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Accuser details attack

A UI student testifies that her assailant's threats prevented her from asking two passersby for help on Nov. 12, 2006, near the Voxman Music Building.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The woman was going for a walk just after midnight one Saturday fall evening, following a familiar route from her dorm over the Iowa River footbridge and along the sidewalk circling the Voxman Music Building.

"Then, two arms came across my face, like this," the 19-year-old demonstrated, wrapping her own forearms across her eyes and chest. "And before I knew it, I was on the ground."

The woman accusing an Iowa City teen of assault took the witness stand on Monday to recount the details of Nov. 12, 2006, when, she testified, she was attacked from behind and sexually assaulted for two and a half hours by a strong and forceful male.

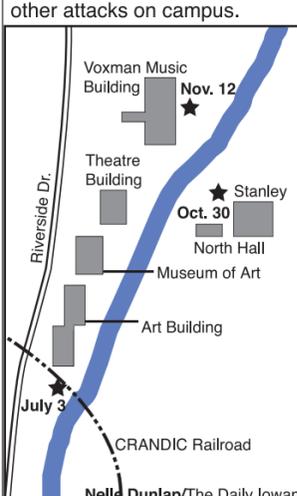
Jonathan Powell, 16, sat between his attorney and mother during the woman's testimony, his eyes cast downward. The high-school student is on trial as a juvenile, facing charges of second-degree sexual abuse and an unrelated third-degree burglary charge.

Powell faces two other charges of assault with intent to commit sex abuse for allegedly attacking two other UI students as they jogged; both women reportedly identified him in a photo lineup. Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Beth Beglin said those charges are pending based on the current trial's outcome.

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Sex-assault locations

Jonathan Powell is standing trial on a second-degree sex abuse charge for allegedly attacking a woman on Nov. 12, 2006. Police have charged him with assault to commit sex abuse in connection with two other attacks on campus.



Ground broken for bio-facility

The new facility, a collaboration between the UI and National Genecular, will create 180 jobs over a three-year period, officials say.



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UI officials and partners from the National Genecular Institute prepare to break ground on the UI Oakdale Campus on Monday. Officials said the \$20 million research facility will be completed by May 2008.

'This will be the model epicenter that will transform medicine and medical care.'

— Tannin Fuja, chief scientific officer for National Genecular

FOR MORE ON THE OAKDALE GROUNDBREAKING, CHECK OUT DITV ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ten shovel-wielding individuals in black and gold hard hats broke ground Monday at the UI's Oakdale Research Park, making way for a 90,000-square-foot building.

The new facility will house a research laboratory and a business incubator, and it represents collaboration between the UI and the National Genecular Institute, a subsidiary of Dermacia Inc., which specializes in pharmaceuticals and skin care for anti-aging markets.

The facility is expected to add 180 jobs over a three-year period, said Matt Nicosia, the chief executive officer of National Genecular.

"We are excited by the educated and talented workforce in this area that will fill the positions," he said.

The UI will occupy 35,000 square feet of the facility, which will be used to house its new BioVentures Center. The center will offer subleases to biotechnology businesses; it is expected to accommodate 15 to 20 companies.

Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, said it's encouraging that the project could keep young businesses in Iowa, in turn advancing the state's economy.

National Genecular, occupying the remaining space, plans to advance its research in genetics and anti-aging.

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New Facilities on UI Oakdale Campus



medicine and medical care," said Tannin Fuja, the chief scientific officer for National Genecular.

The company's research focuses on stem-cell biology and device engineering in the laser and optical fields.

Fuja thanked the state for its backing of National Genecular's advancements, in the form of recent support from the Iowa Legislature for bills allowing stem-cell research.

Many at Monday's groundbreaking praised the UI for being a strong research institution, and Todd Smith, the vice president for corporate compliance at Dermacia, said this was a main reason the National Genecular ventured to the Coralville area.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, called the project "truly impressive," adding that he was excited and encouraged to see private and public sectors blend during the facility's development.

Many state and local agencies are providing financial assistance for the project.

According to a UI and National Genecular press release, the Iowa Department of Economic Development awarded National Genecular \$655,000 in direct state assistance, grants, and incentives. The city of Coralville pledged \$800,000 in Tax Increment Financing, and National Genecular is also set to receive \$1.1 million in state community-college job-training assistance.

"Iowa provides extremely competitive incentives for bringing our company here," Smith said.

Brad Thomason, a senior project manager for Ryan Companies US Inc., which is constructing the new facility, said that the company has done similar projects at the University of Minnesota and Arizona State University.

This building is expected to be completed in early May 2008, said Marc Gullickson, the president of Ryan Companies in Iowa. The construction costs are estimated at \$20 million.

National Genecular also plans to buy 3.68 acres in Iowa

Oakdale Expansion

The UI Oakdale Campus has begun construction on a new research laboratory and a business-incubator facility. Officials hope the facility will create nearly 200 new jobs.



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City, where it plans to build a BioTrust facility — a repository for genetic and cellular materials — which will be one of the largest and most sophisticated in the world, Fuja said. In October 2006, the Iowa City City Council approved \$1.2 million in Tax Increment Financing for this project.

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UI lags in food info

With intentions of updating dated nutritional information, the UI is far behind other state universities' resources for healthy eating.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Teresa Kaplan shook her head with a despondent frown.

"It's totally worthless," said the assistant manager at Hillcrest Marketplace and the residence halls' only registered nutritionist, as she leafed through the UI's 17-page nutrition guide.

Created in 1996 and downloadable in PDF format from the university's website, the "Calorie and Fat Guide" was produced when the dining halls still operated as cafeteria lines. It offers calories and fat grams for a finite number of food choices — many of which are no longer served.

But plans to update the food information remain unclear, leaving the UI behind other state universities that have offered ample nutritional analyses on the Internet for up to four years.

UI officials said in the fall of 2005 that they planned to install C-Board, a mini-management software program with nutrition-analysis capabilities, by the late spring of 2006, with full implementation by the fall. But little progress has been made since.

In fact, Hillcrest Marketplace manager Fred Kurt said, the program wasn't even purchased until the summer of 2006. He estimated that the system would "hopefully" be up by spring 2008, a full two years after the original date.

Kaplan attributed the delay to the tedious process of entering massive amounts of data into C-Board.

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NUTRITION INFORMATION

- for various foods offered at the UI residence halls
- Chinese fried rice (no serving size) — 150 calories, 5 grams of fat
 - Doughnuts/Cake/Frosted/Sugar — 210 calories, 13 grams of fat
 - Sweet Rolls, frosted cake doughnuts — 185 calories, 13 grams of fat
 - Sweet Rolls, glazed doughnut — 210 calories, 15 grams of fat
 - Fettuccine (no serving size) — 150 calories, 5 grams of fat
 - Noodles (no serving size) — 120 calories, 1 gram of fat

Source: The UI's Calorie Count and Fat Gram Guide

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BARRIER BREAKER

Ted Wheeler is a Hawkeye legend, both as a track athlete and as a coach. **1B**

HIS OWN PRIVATE MONTANA

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Taxi stands' future up in air

The City Council on Monday discusses various factors important to the future of the city's transit.



'I think it's too early to say yes or no that it's a good idea or a bad idea.'

— Bob Elliott, city councilor

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The fate of the freshly installed taxi stands downtown is yet unclear.

Discussed during the Iowa City City Council's work session on Monday, the taxi stands put up on Washington Street and Iowa Avenue have already been the subject of numerous complaints, including a request from the Iowa City Downtown Association's board of directors to remove them immediately.

Although City Councilor Bob Elliott acknowledged that the council made some mistakes — including inadequate markings for the taxi signs — he said people should

try the stands for two or three more months. The city installed the stands April 3.

"I think it's too early to say yes or no that it's a good idea or a bad idea," Elliott said.

Mayor Ross Wilburn agreed, saying the council should continue accepting feedback from both residents and police to gauge the stands' success. He added that the Downtown Association should talk to cab companies to see if the two sides can compromise.

In other business, Iowa City Transit Manager Ron Logsdan and Iowa City Director of Parking and Transit Joe Fowler gave the council a presentation on the current

FACTS ABOUT IOWA CITY TRANSIT:

- The Iowa City transit system has 52 bus shelters and 451 stops.
- Last year, the city used 154,197 gallons of diesel fuel for its transit needs, costing \$327,232.
- In fiscal 2006, 1.6 million people rode fixed-route buses.
- Roughly 94 percent of fixed-route rides occur on weekdays.

state of the city's transportation system.

Logsdan said the overview is an update on Iowa City transit after some key changes have taken place, including the opening of the Court Street Transportation Center in November 2005.

Because of the added revenue of the transportation center and federal Transit Intensive funds, the Iowa City transit system no longer requires funding from the general operations budget. In fact, it has produced a roughly \$500,000 surplus, which helped buy six new buses that cost nearly \$2 million.

New plans for Iowa City transit include extended bus

routes to the North Dodge and Peninsula neighborhoods and a late-night taxi service for people with city-bus passes. After applying for the service, the pass-holders would call a taxi service designated by the city, which would pay for half of the taxi fare.

Both additions are eligible for federal grants delegated from the state Department of Transportation that would provide for half the cost of implementing the project. The grants won't be doled out until the fall, so both programs will have to wait until then to be implemented.

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UI freshman Emily Benner reacts as freshmen Joe Divito (left) and Daniel Smith (right) splash Benner in the Iowa River on the east side of City Park Monday. After playing beach volleyball in the heat, they decided to cool off in the river.

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Rodnitzky named neurology dean

Robert Rodnitzky on Monday was named the new head of the neurology department in the Carver College of Medicine.

Rodnitzky is a professor of neurology and director of the movement disorders division. From July 2005, he has also served as the neurology interim department head.

"We are pleased that he has agreed to continue as head of the Department of Neurology," Jean Robillard, the UI dean of the medical school, said in a release.

The professor is known as an authority on such diseases as Parkinson's and Huntington's, among other movement disorders. He is also considered a leader in developing experimental therapies for people afflicted with these conditions.

Man faces sex-assault charge

An Iowa City man faces felony charges after police said he ripped clothing off an unnamed female and tried to have sex with her on Sunday.

Officers allege that Ronald Mallory, 51, removed the clothing from the woman at 11:25 p.m. but left the room when she said she did not want to have sex with him. The woman then fled the Highway 6

apartment, according to a police complaint dated Monday.

Authorities said when the woman left the apartment, she was half naked and yelling for help. In later interviews, the woman said Mallory told her if she called police, he would shoot her, officers said.

Mallory now faces a Class D felony charge of assault with intent to cause sexual abuse/injury. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines. He also faces a charge of third-and-subsequent domestic abuse assault.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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Drug bust yields 244 pot plants

A Sunday drug bust in Iowa City led police to uncover 244 marijuana plants a local resident was growing

in his Keokuk Street residence, officers reported.

Authorities said they were conducting a narcotics search of Robert Davisson's 116 Keokuk St. residence when they allegedly found he had been cultivating marijuana in his basement. They also found "a large quantity of equipment used to grow marijuana," processed marijuana, scales, cash, and paraphernalia, police said.

The 24-year-old had not affixed a tax stamp to any of the drugs, according to a police complaint dated Monday.

Davisson now faces a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, manufacturing a controlled substance, and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.

If convicted of these charges, he could face more than five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

— by Emileigh Barnes

POLICE BLOTTER

Talin Hall, 29, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. E7, was charged April 26 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Gerald Meyer, 46, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 30, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine and public

intoxication. Lisa Tanke, 35, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Alejandro Vasquez, 25, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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UI nutrition guidebook sadly out of date

FOOD

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For now, the "Calorie and Fat Guide" is the only nutrition information available for UI dining halls, lagging behind the resources offered at neighboring public schools.

Iowa State University, which has used C-Board for menu management since 1989, boasts a website that analyzes food for all of its dining facilities by portion, weight, calories, fat, cholesterol, carbohydrates, and protein. Similar information is available on site with labels, posters, and nutrition binders.

Judy Trumpy, an Iowa State registered dietitian, said Net-Nutrition, a C-Board program similar to an online food diary, will be added to the dining website in the fall.

Meanwhile, the University of Northern Iowa offers a comparable program that allows students to check boxes on daily menus and receive an itemized list of the food they've eaten by calories, protein, carbohydrates, and fat. More detailed data, such as fiber and sodium



UI sophmores Cristina Fernandez-Baca and Alex Peters eat dinner at Burge Dining Hall on Monday. The UI's nutrition guide is 11 years old and covers many foods that the dorms no longer offer.

Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

content, are linked to each item.

But nutritional analyses aren't necessarily the key to healthy eating, said Kathy

Mellen, a UI Student Health Service dietitian.

"I don't think we can say 'Well, we can't do anything until we have that number,'" she said. "You can still have a healthy diet in the cafeteria, but it's going to take some education."

Without information on the

Internet, much of the nutrition education at the UI falls to Mellen. As the only registered dietitian at Student Health, she sees around 60 students per month for individual appointments and leads one to two programs a week with athletics teams, sororities, and residence-hall floors on a by-request basis. Under Student Health, all students are covered for unlimited nutritional counseling.

But many students remain oblivious to the free resource.

"We keep busy enough with people coming to us that we haven't felt a need to advertise," Mellen said, estimating an average three-week wait for an appointment.

Trumpy, one of two dietitians at Iowa State, said comprehensive information on the Internet keeps the wait for similar services at the Ames school down to two weeks, even with advertising.

A former UI student, she said she believes more comprehensive nutrition information is long overdue at the UI. She added that it's ironic the UI offers nutrition as a focus for its master's in public health but is still deficient in such

services.

Expanded menu options, including whole-wheat pasta and soy milk, show the university doesn't lack as much on healthy choices as it does on the information vital to make healthy decisions. But regardless, Mellen agrees the university should provide more education on its food.

Over a bread bowl full of creamy soup, UI freshman Janelle Knutti said sodium content is an important consideration in her diet because of her high blood pressure. She believes online information would help students think more about their choices.

"It would be a lot more helpful than guessing," she said.

But that information is on the horizon, Kaplan said.

"The train's finally on the track here; we're moving that way," she said. "We're creeping around and getting all the groundwork covered. But it's coming."

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Woman describes assault

POWELL

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The accuser in Monday's trial, a UI freshman and member of the band, said that she initially fought her attacker by grabbing his groin and screaming loudly.

"He tried to move his hand down for me to shut my mouth, and I guess it was just a natural reaction. I bit his hand and spit out chunks of skin and tasted blood," she said.

Investigators said they identified traces of that blood spotting the accuser's Gap jeans, dark green T-shirt, and tan-colored bra and recovered several stained leaves that blanketed the ground near the Voxman Music Building, west of the Iowa River on North Riverside Drive.

Michael Schmit, a criminalist with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, displayed the clothing in court and testified that the evidence, as well as another saliva sample swabbed from the accuser's breast, matched Powell's DNA profile.

Suspicion surrounding Powell arose in the case after UI police Officer Elizabeth Briezeelaar spotted him doing yard

work at his Park Road home. Powell's attire — a red cap, black pants, and dark sweatshirt — immediately reminded the officer of the woman's description, Briezeelaar testified.

Iowa City police later advised UI officers, who were investigating a series of car burglaries, to speak with Byford Wheeler, a woman who "had been known to take in troubled people," UI police investigator Terry Bringman said.

When Bringman showed Wheeler, who is Powell's mother, photographs taken late in the evening from a surveillance camera outside of the Parklawn dorm, Wheeler called her son into the room to speak with police.

Bringman said Wheeler, who adopted Powell when he was 13, halted the questioning soon after Powell admitted to being near Parklawn. But the investigator had already noticed something suspicious about the then-15-year-old: A Band-Aid on Powell's right finger concealing a large gash.

A search warrant later executed on Powell's home yielded clothing that matched the woman's description "exactly," including a red Washington

Nationals' cap and a roll of duct tape Powell reportedly used to threaten the woman, Bringman said.

The woman testified that she did not reach out to two men passing by on the sidewalk that night, nor did she try to run, because her attacker's threats led her to believe neither method would help during the assault, in which he reportedly penetrated her with his fingers.

"I knew he would have no problem catching me and strangling and killing me, so I didn't even try," she said. Instead, she talked with Powell as she "tried to get him to realize I was an actual person and not just a female."

Powell will take the stand this morning. Judge Sylvia Lewis will hand down the decision after testimony is completed.

Under Iowa law, a person commits second-degree sexual abuse when the perpetrator employs a weapon or force in a threatening manner, the victim is under 12 years old, or if the attacker is helped by others.

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NATION

Jury selection begins in ex-Hawkeye's trial

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The grainy amateur video seems to show a deputy shooting an Air Force enlisted man three times as the serviceman struggles to obey an order to get up from the ground.

But it's what the video doesn't show that could take center stage at the trial beginning this week of former San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Ivory J. Webb Jr., a former Hawkeye wide receiver who

played in the 1982 Rose Bowl. Webb told investigators he thought 21-year-old Senior Airman Elio Carrion was reaching for a weapon — something that's not clear on the 40-second video clip.

Authorities later determined Carrion, who was hospitalized for several days, had been unarmed.

Still, experts say the deputy's contention could prevail, based on acquittals in previous high-profile police brutality trials.

Jurors tend to believe cops who say they opened fire because they felt threatened, said Eugene

O'Donnell, a former prosecutor who is now a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

In addition, law enforcement officials are finding that videos seldom capture enough details to disprove those claims — at least in the eyes of jurors.

"What we're learning about videos is that they often don't answer all the questions you think they might answer," O'Donnell said. "They raise at least as many questions as they answer — and that's if they're high quality."

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108	Steven Hullana, 19, Iowa City, IA	22:34
109	Jon Schowover, 56, Washington, IA	22:35
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111	Nick Fox, 18, Madrid, IA	22:42
112	Jared Carter, 22, Coralville	22:44
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137	Kerra West, 28, Edgewood, IA	23:38
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178	Kathryn Cate, 36, Cedar Rapids, IA	24:52
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244	Jan Schild, 25, Tiffin, IA	26:21
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265	Alex Shockey, 21, Iowa City, IA	26:42
266	Bruce Browning, 55, West Liberty, IA	26:43
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275	Nicholas Turus, 21, Iowa City, IA	27:07
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278	Karla Fisher, 19, Iowa City, IA	27:14
279	Steven Lorge, 62, Coralville, IA	27:15
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284	Carter Johnson, 32, Coralville, IA	27:22
285	Rachel Behnke, 19, Johnston	27:26
286	Grant Stokka, 20, Iowa City, IA	27:26
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289	Robert Null, 20, Iowa City, IA	27:28
290	Polona Prohinar, 33, Coralville, IA	27:32
291	Phil Brake, 50, West Liberty	27:32
292	Kim Full, 36, Lisbon, IA	27:32
293	Justine Nixon, 19, Riverside, IA	27:34
294	Bryce Parker, 23, Iowa City, IA	27:35
295	Judy Stephenson, 49, Iowa City, IA	27:36
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297	Matthew Piersall, 31, Cedar Rapids, IA	27:39
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300	Bryan Steussy, 24, Iowa City, IA	27:41
301	Mike Johnson, 50, Eagan, MN	27:41
302	Kelly Ernst, 35, Iowa City, IA	27:42
303	Mary Otte, 23, North Liberty, IA	27:42
304	Jonny Meyer, 45, Iowa City, IA	27:44
305	Mandy Hall, 31, Cedar Rapids, IA	27:44
306	Bonnie Engelstad, 53, West Branch, IA	27:46
307	Jason Starke, 36, Coralville, IA</	

Lawmakers praise 2007 session

State legislators reflected Monday on accomplishments from the 2007 session.

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

State lawmakers from Johnson County on Monday labeled the 2007 session of the Iowa Legislature, which ended Sunday, as "phenomenal," calling special attention to millions of new dollars heading toward Iowa's public universities.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, praised new state investments in medical research at the UI, including \$30 million allocated for the construction of the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Diversity — an endeavor focused on research, teaching, and care in cardiology and aging diseases, among others.

The Legislature also allocated more than \$12 million in start-up funds for the Iowa Center for Regenerative Medicine, which, Bolkcom said, would provide numerous research opportunities, including exploration of embryonic stem-cell research — a measure that ultimately passed by a narrow margin and was signed by Gov. Chet Culver.

"Those two things hold great promise," Bolkcom said.

Area lawmakers also lauded rising salaries for state-university employees.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, praised the \$40 million in increased funding for salaries to the state Board of Regents. When the Legislature "underfunded" higher education in past years, the universities had "to make the difference on the backs of students" in hiked tuition and fee costs.

UI interim President Gary Fethke said during his "Condition of the University" speech in February that 80 percent of the university's funding comes from sources other than state appropriations, such as out-of-state tuition and fees.

But Mascher also praised a state-aid program the Legislature passed that could help needy students when disaster strikes. The \$1 million a year program is meant to assist needy students — such as those affected by the April 13, 2006, tornadoes in Iowa City — who can't rely on parents or insurance to cover damages sustained at their apartments.

"We're talking about students who are trying to do the best they can while going to school," Mascher said.

And as Iowa college students face larger debts after college, state officials are inquiring about

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Other laws created in the 2007 Iowa legislative session

- \$2.10 increase in the state minimum wage
- Increasing teacher pay to 25th in the United States
- \$1-per-pack increase in tobacco tax
- Adding civil-rights protection for gays and lesbians

new methods to reduce costs.

Sen. Tom Courtney, D-Burlington, said in light of recent findings by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo about conflicts of interest among student loan lenders and college officials, he's investigating whether that issue has arisen at Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corp.

But he remained skeptical about that possibility. He said he spoke to State Auditor Dave Vaudt to examine the issue.

"I don't think it has happened," Courtney said, noting he expects a report by June. "This is more of a preventative [measure] than anything."

Mascher expressed concerns Monday about how students may be turning to private lenders for student loans rather than applying for government loans, which could have lower interest rates.

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Iowa man remains in jail in pipe-bomb case

BY DEANNA BELLANDI
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CHICAGO — An Iowa man charged with mailing pipe bombs and threatening letters to investment firms and others to scare them into forcing up stock prices was ordered Monday to remain in federal custody.

Magistrate Judge Sidney Schenkier denied a defense attorney's request to send John P. Tomkins, who is accused of being the source of letters signed "The Bishop," home with electronic monitoring while his case proceeds in court.

Tomkins, 42, of Dubuque appeared on the verge of tears when he looked at his wife and mother at the end of the hearing. His mother left the courtroom crying. Family members declined to comment.

Officials have said the pipe bombs that were mailed would have exploded had just one wire been connected. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Schneider said two more devices were found when search warrants were executed last week at a storage facility and he argued that Tomkins posed a danger to the community.

"He was found not a moment too soon," Schneider said.

Schneider said a shotgun and rifle were also found in the storage unit, but after a private meeting between attorneys and the judge, Schenkier said evidence was offered to suggest the guns did not belong to Tomkins. The judge did not elaborate.

Tomkins, who worked as a machinist and was a former letter carrier, is charged with one count of mailing a threatening

communication with intent to extort and one count of possession of an unregistered explosive device after an investigation stretched across half the country and dated to at least 2005.

He was arrested April 23 on his way to work and ordered held behind bars until Monday's bond hearing in Chicago.

While in court, Tomkins spoke with his attorney and to the judge when he was asked about his agreement to waive a preliminary hearing.

Defense attorney Rose Lindsay had asked the judge to let Tomkins go home under the constant care of his wife and electronic surveillance. Tomkins' mother was willing to put up property to guarantee her son would appear for subsequent proceedings.

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Mother imprisoned for stuffing kids' heads in toilet

WATERLOO (AP) — A Cedar Falls woman has been sentenced to five years in prison after admitting she stuffed socks in her children's mouths and held their heads in the toilet as punishment.

Valerie Stanton, 31, received her sentence last week after pleading guilty to two counts each of child endangerment with bodily injury and assault causing bodily injury.

Authorities said Stanton abused her two children for several years with beatings and other unusual punishments.

Her husband, Daniel Stanton, 39, is charged with second-degree sexual abuse stemming from allegations he fondled the children repeatedly over nine years. His case is pending in court.

Convicted murderer given new lease on life

RED OAK, Iowa (AP) — Rodney Heemstra was languishing in a cell last summer, doomed to spend the rest of his life in prison for killing his neighbor.

Now, the Milo farmer will eventually get a chance to rebuild his life as a free man.

On Monday, the jury in his retrial convicted Heemstra on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter, which carries up to a 10-year prison sentence.

Heemstra, 48, was accused of shooting Tom Lyon, 52, in January 2003 — allegedly over a land feud — and dumping his body in a cistern in Warren County. Heemstra claimed he acted in self-defense when Lyon blocked his pickup on a gravel road before lunging at him.

"I'm stunned," Ronda Lyon, the victim's wife, said after the verdict. "I'm just very disappointed. To think he killed somebody. And I know the story didn't happen the way he's telling."

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PLACE	FINISHER	TIME	PLACE	FINISHER	TIME	PLACE	FINISHER	TIME
1	Travis Robertson, 19, Iowa City, IA	34:13	78	Esteban Pena-Pitarch, 47, Iowa City, IA	48:56	130	Jake Swan, 19, Cedar Rapids, IA	54:44
2	Mike Slowik, 26, Iowa City, IA	35:37	79	Jim Wheeler, 45, Cedar Rapids, IA	48:58	72	Rhonda Lowenberg, 29, Donnellson, IA	54:45
3	Bo Rydzek, 24, Iowa City, IA	36:25	80	Derek Allen, 19, Urbandale, IA	49:00	73	Denise Whiting, 47, Iowa City, IA	54:51
4	Lyle Murray, 35, Mt Pleasant, IA	36:59	23	Janelle Mortenson, 31, Iowa City	49:00	74	Katie Huether, 21, Cedar Rapids, IA	54:57
5	Ryan Ahlers, 24, Iowa City, IA	38:09	24	Elke Nelson, 22, Iowa City, IA	49:05	75	Mary Beth Polking, 53, Mason City, IA	54:58
6	Brian Busanich, 27, Iowa City, IA	38:23	81	Mike Shaffer, 36, Coralville, IA	49:11	76	Sarah Sharp, 22, Iowa City, IA	54:58
7	Michael Kabela, 40, North Liberty	38:26	25	Mary Kray, 29, Iowa City, IA	49:12	77	Jody Budde, 33, Iowa City, IA	55:06
8	Kevin Brueck, 38, Burlington, IA	39:09	82	Linley Woelk, 50, Marion, IA	49:13	131	Mark Omundson, 23, Iowa City, IA	55:11
9	Mark Solomon, 32, Pella, IA	39:30	26	Lisa Zittergruen, 24, Iowa City, IA	49:17	78	Michelle Andrews, 35, Coralville, IA	55:13
10	Michael Gordon, 21, Coralville, IA	39:39	83	Jayme Barnhart, 31, Lisbon, IA	49:18	79	Melissa Holst, 32, Coralville, IA	55:17
11	Eric Prill, 21, Iowa City, IA	40:09	27	Trisha Hall, 31, West Liberty, IA	49:21	80	Lisa Odor, 21, Iowa City, IA	55:23
12	Joe Katalinich, 48, Springfield, IL	40:22	84	Tomaz Koprnivjak, 31, Coralville, IA	49:22	132	Kyle Smith, 27, Iowa City, IA	55:23
13	Jessica Grabowski, 19, Iowa City, IA	40:34	28	Peter Harris, 23, Iowa City, IA	49:24	133	Chad Sharp, 36, North Liberty, IA	55:27
14	Kate Trandem, 26, Iowa City, IA	40:54	85	Kristina Sinnott, 27, Iowa City, IA	49:29	134	Jeff Brummel, 40, Bettendorf, IA	55:27
15	Todd Knop, 37, Iowa City, IA	40:56	29	Amy Kacmarynski, 19, Iowa City, IA	49:32	81	Lisa Horak, 21, Iowa City, IA	55:28
16	David Dowling, 39, Iowa City, IA	41:30	86	Kristina Cassell, 28, Cedar Rapids	49:33	82	Kristine Williams, 19, Iowa City, IA	55:29
17	Steven Acarregui, 20, Iowa City, IA	41:53	31	L A Lowe, 45, Iowa City, IA	49:34	83	Aubrey Campbell, 21, Iowa City, IA	55:33
18	Guy Olson, 50, Solon, IA	41:54	32	Eriylann Russo, 23, Iowa City, IA	49:34	84	Erin Pfaff, 25, Iowa City, IA	55:35
19	Andy Breitsprecher, 33, Ely, IA	42:02	33	Julie Matic, 19, Iowa City, IA	49:38	85	Amber Meyer, 19, Iowa City, IA	55:44
20	Mark Young, 50, Iowa City, IA	42:10	86	Ben Fuller, 25, Iowa City, IA	49:39	86	Heather Brunner, 18, Iowa City, IA	55:45
21	Laura Dunn, 25, Iowa City, IA	42:13	34	Matthew Hatcher, 33, Cedar Rapids, IA	49:50	87	Jennie McQueen, 39, North Liberty, IA	55:47
22	Garrett Rettig, 26, Coralville, IA	42:19	35	Tara Wildhagen, 24, Columbia, MO	49:54	88	Jill Folsom, 21, North Liberty, IA	55:49
23	Robert Williams, 31, Iowa City	42:32	87	Jim Humston, 52, Iowa City, IA	49:56	135	Charlie Folsom, 21, North Liberty, IA	55:49
24	Rick Colton, 46, Marion, IA	42:32	88	Megan Stewart, 27, Glanran, IL	49:58	89	Tess Feldman, 21, Iowa City, IA	55:54
25	Gabriel Martinez, 29, Mt Pleasant, IA	42:44	89	Bruce Bachmann, 57, Cedar Rapids, IA	49:58	136	Ben Palmer, 32, West Branch, IA	55:59
26	Juerg Tschirren, 38, Iowa City, IA	42:49	90	Jeff Yager, 25, Iowa City, IA	50:00	137	Brandon Mills, 32, Iowa City, IA	56:03
27	Joel Shenefield, 27, Iowa City	43:06	91	Abby Kouri, 21, Iowa City, IA	50:12	90	Darcy Sanford, 20, North Liberty, IA	56:08
28	Benjamin Fish, 32, Iowa City, IA	43:11	92	Allison Nord, 19, Iowa City, IA	50:21	138	Jay Gorsch, 30, Lacrosse, WI	56:08
29	Rusty Seifert, 31, Iowa City, IA	43:14	37	Rachel Bolland, 20, Iowa City, IA	50:28	139	Chris Roberts, 36, Des Moines, IA	56:10
30	Eva Schoen, 34, Coralville	43:17	93	Michael Boehm, 19, Iowa City, IA	50:31	91	Greta Songe, 29, Iowa City, IA	56:19
31	Jeff Miller, 40, Davenport, IA	43:23	94	Phillip Mykleby, 20, Bettendorf, IA	50:43	92	Amanda Digeorge, 29, Iowa City, IA	56:22
32	Brian Potts, 37, Iowa City, IA	43:23	95	Brent Unkrich, 21, Iowa City, IA	51:01	140	Brian Digeorge, 33, Iowa City, IA	56:23
33	John Fletcher, 37, Muscatine, IA	43:27	96	Emilee Sorenson, 19, Iowa City, IA	51:02	93	Karin Smith, 28, Iowa City, IA	56:24
34	David Moser, 39, Iowa City, IA	43:40	97	Mark James, 18, Iowa City, IA	51:09	94	Andrea Reif, 26, Coralville, IA	56:32
35	Dan Caprar, 39, Iowa City, IA	43:51	40	Harris Amanda, 20, Iowa City, IA	51:18	141	Jason Verber, 25, Coralville, IA	56:34
36	Ingrid Frisk, 22, Iowa City, IA	44:12	41	Lee Bendull, 58, Vinton, IA	51:18	95	Allyson Schultz, 21, Iowa City, IA	56:38
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Terrorist attacks shoot up

'By far the largest number of reported terrorist incidents occurred in the Near East and South Asia ... These two regions also were the locations for 90 percent of all the 290 high-casualty attacks that killed 10 or more people.'

— State Department's 335-page annual global terrorism report



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Friends and relatives carry coffins of victims of a car bomb blast during a funeral in Karbala, Iraq, on Sunday. A car bomb exploded April 28, killing at least 58. The State Department reports that terrorist attacks have increased 25 percent in the last year, particularly in Iraq.

BY MATTHEW LEE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Terrorist attacks worldwide shot up 25 percent last year, particularly in Iraq, where extremists used chemical weapons and suicide bombers to target crowds, according to a new State Department report.

Among countries, Iran remains the biggest supporter of terrorism, with elements of its government backing groups throughout the Middle East, particularly in Iraq, giving material support and guidance to Shiite insurgent groups that have attacked Sunnis, U.S., and Iraqi forces, the report said.

In its annual global survey of terrorism released Monday, the State Department says approximately 14,000 attacks took place in 2006, mainly in Iraq and Afghanistan. These strikes claimed more than 20,000 lives — two-thirds in Iraq. That is 3,000 more attacks than in 2005 and 5,800 more deaths.

Altogether, 40 percent more people were killed by increasingly lethal means around the globe.

The report partly attributes the higher casualty figures to a 25 percent jump in the number of nonvehicular suicide bombings targeting large crowds. That overwhelmed a 12 percent dip in suicide attacks involving vehicles.

In Iraq, the use of chemical weapons, seen for the first time in a Nov. 23, 2006, attack in Sadr City, also "signaled a dangerous strategic shift in tactics," it says.

With the rise in fatalities,

the number of injuries from terrorist attacks also rose by 54 percent between 2005 and 2006, with a doubling in the number wounded in Iraq over the period, according to the department's Country Reports on Terrorism 2006.

The numbers were compiled by the National Counterterrorism Center and refer to deaths and injuries sustained by "noncombatants," with significant increases in attacks targeting children, educators, and journalists.

"By far the largest number of reported terrorist incidents occurred in the Near East and South Asia," says the 335-page report, referring to the regions in which Iraq and Afghanistan are located.

"These two regions also were the locations for 90 percent of all the 290 high-casualty attacks that killed 10 or more people," says the report.

The report says 6,600, or 45 percent, of the attacks took place in Iraq, killing approximately 13,000 people, or 65 percent of the worldwide total of terrorist-related deaths in 2006. Kidnappings by terrorists soared 300 percent in Iraq over 2005.

Afghanistan had 749 strikes in 2006, a 50 percent rise from 2005 when 491 attacks were tallied, according to the report.

However, it also details a surge in Africa, where 65 percent more attacks, 420 compared with 253 in 2005, were counted last year, largely because of turmoil in or near Sudan, including Darfur, and Nigeria where oil facilities and

workers have been targeted.

As in previous years, the 2006 report identifies Iran as the "most active state sponsor" of terror, accusing the Islamic Republic of helping plan and foment attacks to destabilize Iraq and derail Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard has been "linked to armor-piercing explosives that resulted in the deaths of coalition forces" and has helped, along with Lebanon's radical Hezbollah movement, train Iraqi extremists to build bombs, the report says.

Although the designation of Iran is not new, it appears in the report that is being released as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice prepares to attend a conference of Iraq's neighbors, at which she has not ruled out a meeting with Iran's foreign minister.

The report says that terrorists continue to rely mainly on conventional weapons in their attacks, but noted no let up in an alarming trend toward more sophisticated and better planned and coordinated strikes.

For instance, while the number of bombings increased by 30

percent between 2005 and 2006, the death tolls from these incidents rose by 39 percent and the number of injuries rose by 45 percent, it says.

The report attributes the higher casualty figures to a 25 percent jump in the number of non-vehicular suicide bombings targeting large crowds that more than made up for a slight 12 percent dip in suicide attacks involving vehicles.

Of the 58,000 people killed or wounded in terrorist attacks around the world in 2006, more than 50 percent were Muslims, the report, says with government officials, police and security guards accounting for a large proportion, the report says.

The number of child casualties from terrorist attacks soared by more than 80 percent between 2005 and 2006 to more than 1,800, while incidents involving educators were up more than 45 percent and those involving journalists up 20 percent, the report says.

Twenty-eight U.S. citizens were killed and 27 wounded in terrorist incidents in 2006, most of them in Iraq, where eight of the 12 Americans kidnapped by terrorists last year were taken captive, it says.

STATE

Investigators looking into church fire

BURLINGTON (AP) — State and federal agents were working Monday to determine whether someone had attempted to burn down two churches in this Mississippi River town.

Fire destroyed the 118-year-old First United Methodist Church in downtown Burlington early Sunday and an investigation is under way to determine if that fire was connected to a break-in and apparent attempt to start a fire in the nearby First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Bill Salzmann, pastor of the Presbyterian church said a broken window was discovered at his church. Authorities were notified and found a burned cardboard box in the sanctuary.

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation were assisting local fire and police officers on Monday.

"There is an active investigation to determine whether or not there is a crime," Burlington Police Maj. Dan Luttenegger said Monday.

He said attempts were being made to make the Methodist church safe to enter.

"The problem we have right now is getting into the church to look at it," he said. "The steeple hasn't come down. We're in the process of making the crime scene safe."

When firefighters responded to the fire at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, the Methodist church was engulfed in flames.

The landmark granite church was built in 1889. The sanctuary was extensively remodeled in 2000. ATF officials said in a statement that the church was insured for \$6 million.

Parishioners gathered in nearby North Hill Park for a 9 a.m. service.

Salzmann said Sunday services at his Presbyterian church were canceled because the church was considered a crime scene. He had not been allowed in the church, but he said officers told him there was little damage inside.

new work 2007

<p>Festival Plays</p> <p>4/30 THE BROTHERS DELLAPINA —by Sean Christopher Lewis Two brothers reunite with their magician father in this magical dark comedy about bunnies, baseball and family obligations.</p> <p>5/1 I AM MONTANA —by Samuel D. Hunter A road trip from Montana to Iowa for a Valumart convention leads to an examination of small town America, minimum wage, fanaticism and violence through a distinctly American lens.</p> <p>5/2 THE DANCE —Kim Euell Hip-hop meets Opera as two young African-American artists wrestle with values and identity issues while pursuing their dreams and, of course, each other.</p> <p>5/4 WORKWEEK —Sarah Sander This dark comedy explores office life where romance, racism, misogyny and biases are as common place as burnt corporate coffee.</p> <p>5/5 THE CHURCH OF ST. PINKY AT KATY, TEXAS —Melissa Leilani Larson A mail-order bride discovers she has the ability to heal in this dark comedy about the limits of faith, the gift of life and funeral potatoes.</p>	<p>Festival Plays begin at 5:30 & 9 p.m. All performances are in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets: \$6/\$4 at the door or in advance at the Theatre Building Box Office, noon-1:30 pm, April 30-May 4.</p> <p>There will be free daily readings Monday through Saturday at 2 pm, Wednesday & Thursday at 2 & 5:30 pm.</p> <p>For more information call 319-335-3213.</p> <p><small>THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES Division of Performing Arts</small></p>
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Schools deal with iPods

West and City High have different rules regarding students' use of digital media players.



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BY KURTIS HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students in Jean Morsch's West High math classes must pocket their iPods when they walk into her classroom or face the consequences for using a device that she says doesn't belong in class.

Any violators in her classroom — including those who try to hide their iPods by snaking the headphone cords under their shirts and concealing the earbuds beneath their hair — either lose the device until the end of the day or are sent to the office.

Thanks to Morsch's stringent rules on the gadgets, she said, she hasn't had any students try to use them to cheat with electronic cheat sheets in MP3 files — a practice that is becoming more widespread nationwide.

And she called the new cheating technique "a concern."

At West High, there is no uniform rule regarding digital media players and other electronic devices, Assistant Principal Molly Abraham said. Instead, it's up to teachers to decide whether their students can use them.

Teachers typically ask students not to use the devices, but there are exceptions, she said. Students in a sewing class, for example, can listen to music while they cross-stitch.

"We don't have a lot of problems with [the devices]," Abraham said, adding that she wasn't even aware students could use them to cheat, though she is the mother of three teenagers.

Still, she doesn't think students can deceive teachers with MP3 players.

"I suppose a kid could try it," she said. "But I think our teachers are pretty savvy ... we wouldn't want kids listening to headphones for any reason when they're doing a test."

City High, on the other hand, has an all-school ban on electronic devices — students are not allowed to have them in view, Assistant Principal Bernadette Thomas said. If the rule is violated, the devices are confiscated, and students may retrieve them at the end of the school day.

Thomas said she wasn't experienced any students using the players to cheat on tests and doesn't know if they will become a problem in schools.

She added that the City High teachers are "pretty aware" about the new technology and know about the ways students try to hide them.

"I think kids are far ahead of adults [in technology]," Thomas said, adding the school may need to "beef up" rules at City High.

Thomas said she may be in favor of allowing the players for educational purposes — such as downloadable notes to help students study during class, helping to "better the entire learning community."

Abraham agreed, and said she'd consider allowing students to use the media players to learn.

Iowa City School Board member Aletia Morgan said she recently glanced over a news article about students using media players to cheat in schools.

"It's certainly one of those things that represents a potential for dishonest behavior," she said, noting that curbing cheating requires vigilance by teachers.

Ultimately, Morgan said, the tools for cheating, and not the process, are the only aspects that have changed.

"Has [cheating with digital media players] happened?" she said. "Perhaps. We don't know. I hope not."

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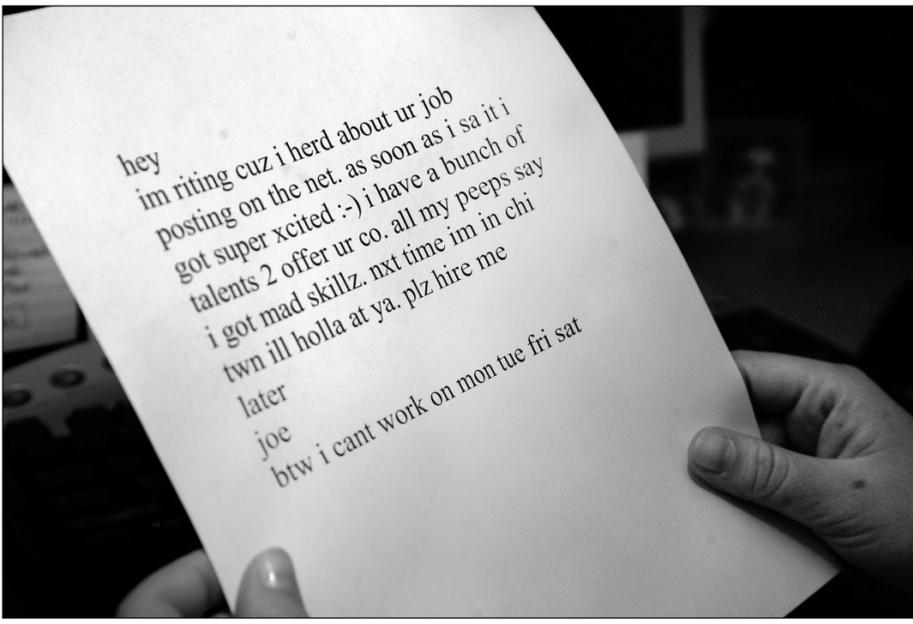


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A recent Irish study has linked text messaging on cell phones to a decline in writing skills of 15-year-olds. Such abbreviations as “lol,” “btw,” and “tyl,” combined with the lack of punctuation in text messaging, is affecting students’ writing, according to the report.

BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Nikki Shepard sends them in class, on the way to class, at the bars, as she drives, during work, and at home.

And the self-proclaimed text-message fiend isn't the only one who has joined the craze — people of all ages use cell-phone texts and computer instant messaging to connect with others.

But while such technological developments are useful, a new study suggests that the abbreviated form of communication could harm literary skills.

A study from researchers in Ireland released April 25 linked cell-phone text messaging to the decline of writing skills among Irish 15-year-olds, noting a growing concern in the frequency of errors in grammar and punctuation, according to the Irish State Examination Commission.

The report found that the rise in texting has apparently affected writing standards. The form of communication, with its use of phonetic spelling and little to no punctuation, could threaten conventional writing methods, the study found.

“Because there are so many other ways besides writing to communicate these days, students are not getting the same amount of writing practice as

they did in the past,” said Mary Trachsel, the head of the UI rhetoric department.

In grading student papers, she said, she has noticed a lack of understanding of basic grammar.

“They have a hard time telling what is a complete sentence,” she said. “They write with run-ons, sentence fragments, often not following standard writing rules.”

Local text-message users admit that shortcuts, such as the T9 word option, which automatically spells out words, have affected their writing.

“It makes you lazier when it comes to grammar,” said UI junior Maggie Boyd, who added she sends at least 10 texts a day.

The study found that because text messaging relies on short sentences, simple tensing, and a limited vocabulary, some Irish youths had adopted those habits in other forms of communication as well, according to Reuters.

Trachsel, who regularly grades handwritten English exams, has witnessed this laziness firsthand in exams — which demonstrate how the conventional writing method is no longer preferred among students — as well as e-mails.

“When my students e-mail me, they will often use text-message conventions,” she said. “These students write to me

with a complete absence of punctuation or capitalization.”

But frequent text-messagers counter that when writing formal essays for classes, they work to eliminate texting lingo and compose grammatically correct pieces.

“Writing LOL in a formal essay would be obnoxious,” Boyd said, noting she would never use abbreviations in homework as she does in texts.

Though Trachsel, who has taught English since 1976, has noticed the areas of writing in which her students are lacking, she is wary about jumping to conclusions.

“I don't know if it's accurate to say that writing has declined,” Trachsel said. “It's clear that the way we communicate with each other has changed dramatically with new technology.”

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Group set to wage peace

Local high-school and college students have planned a mass walkout to host activities demonstrating opposition to the war in Iraq today from noon to 10 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.

BY ANN COLWELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Martin Vogts' room is covered in shirts.

“I think I had about 150 in here the other day,” the UI freshman said, digging through his packed closet and pulling out a design touting “FREE PALESTINE NO JUSTICE NO PEACE.” Another T-shirt that declares “End the U.S. occupation of Iraq” sits atop a stack of blank shirts on his desk.

Vogts is stocking up to prepare for today, when he'll sell T-shirts on the Pedestrian Mall as part of Missing May Day, an all-day event sponsored by the UI Antiwar Committee. Students and local residents will walk out of classes and work at noon today to demonstrate their opposition to the Iraq war.

“People want to wear their causes on their sleeves, literally,” Vogts said. “It's a great opportunity to donate and not only help out a political cause, but to raise awareness.”

The May 1 Coalition, made up of Antiwar Committee members and local high-school students, has planned a smorgasbord of activities until 10 p.m., including live music, documentaries, speakers, street theater, and free food.

“We want to make a political message at the same time that we're encouraging a cultural shift away from militarism toward peace and justice,” said UI junior David Goodner, a member of the Antiwar Committee.

But not everyone agrees with the tactic. UI sophomore

Kyle Meade started an event on Facebook titled “Let's go to class and learn on May 1 instead of walking out.”

“It would be difficult to find anyone brave enough to take a stand against an event like that,” said Meade, referring to the pro-peace aspects. “I just don't think attending the event at the expense of your education makes sense.”

The antiwar group says it is advocating the walkout in support of a call from Students for a Democratic Society, a national student activist organization. The event is one among other antiwar action on campuses across the country to celebrate International Workers' Day.

“I think people who are antiwar and pro-peace can still contribute to this good cause and enjoy the event, while choosing to attend their classes,” UI sophomore Lara Elborno said, who plans to speak about her perspective as a Palestinian-American.

UI law Professor and former UI President Willard “Sandy” Boyd hasn't seen much May Day celebration in his years at the university. He felt a walkout is justified if students are excused from their classes ahead of time and do not disrupt regular proceedings at the university.

Speakers will include Elborno, Burns Weston, Mona Shaw, Rajeev Vibhakar, Adrienne Hurley, and Rex Honey. The bands will include local mainstays New Beat Society and Public Property, as well as Illinois John Fever, Through Hard Times, and Mary Katherine Rinderspacher.

“It really is a celebration of

the arts,” Elborno said. “The idea is to incorporate peace into as many venues as possible.”

The event is free, and donations will be taken all day for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and Doctors Without Borders. The UI Antiwar Committee is also collecting canned food for the Crisis Center.

Elborno defends the event's intention as one that conjures the goals of protests from generations past.

“Every social justice movement in the world that ended up accomplishing something started with raising awareness among the young people,” she said. “And as soon as that awareness was at a level where the majority of young people were involved in that movement, policies started to change.”

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Virginia closes gun loophole

The governor's executive order bans people ordered to get involuntary mental-health treatment from buying a firearm.

BY BOB LEWIS
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RICHMOND, Va. — The governor on Monday closed the loophole in state law that allowed the Virginia Tech gunman to buy weapons despite a court ruling that he was a threat and needed psychiatric counseling.

Gov. Timothy Kaine issued an executive order requiring that a database of people banned from buying guns include the name of anyone who is found to be dangerous and ordered to get involuntary mental-health treatment.

Cho Seung-Hui was told to get counseling in 2005 after a judge ruled that he was a danger to himself.

But because Cho was treated as an outpatient and never committed to a mental-health hospital, the court's decision was not entered into the database, which gun dealers must check before selling a weapon.

“Whether that treatment is to be provided in an inpatient or outpatient facility is of no moment,” Kaine said.

Cho did not disclose his mental-health problems or the court-ordered treatment in a form he completed before buying the guns.

“His lie on the form would have been caught” had the

order been in place before Cho tried to buy the guns, Kaine said.

But it would not prevent Cho from acquiring guns by several other means that require no background check in Virginia, including buy-and-trade publications, individual transactions among gun collectors or hobbyists, and gun shows — vast firearms bazaars in which scores of people sell or swap firearms.

Legislation that would also subject firearms sales at gun shows to instant background checks is introduced annually in Virginia, and just as often, it dies without reaching a floor vote in the General Assembly.

Kaine, a Democrat, has said that he expects new support for the legislation this year and that he would support it, as he has in the past.

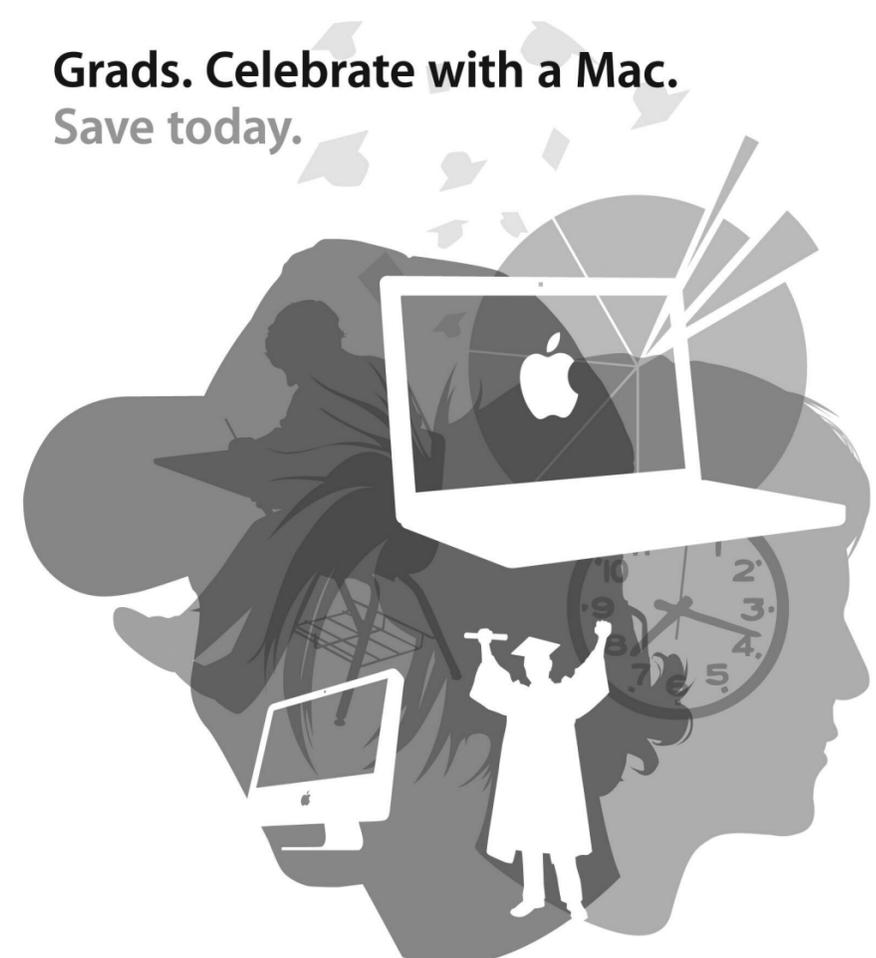
The executive order does not apply to people who seek mental-health care of their own will. After the report is added to Virginia's state police database, it becomes part of a federal database that gun dealers nationwide use.

Virginia has supplied more than 80,000 mental-health records to the federal database. Twenty-eight states do not supply any records, either because they lack the technical ability or are barred by privacy laws.



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EDITORIAL

Failure to address residency restrictions a black mark on legislative session

The 2007 Iowa Legislature adjourned Sunday, failing again to address state laws involving sex offenders' living arrangements. Current residency restrictions prohibit convicted sex offenders whose victims were under the age of 18 from living within 2,000 feet of any childcare facility or school. On April 27, legislators decided, for a second-straight session, to avoid discussing the issue. We are disappointed in this decision — disappointed that such an important issue has once again been smothered by our state lawmakers.

This issue continues to be one that is nearly impossible to put on the floor, for many reasons, but above all else because it is construed as a political-capital killer. Understandably, no politician wants to be labeled "soft on crime," but Iowa's current laws are flawed in several ways.

As previously reported in *The Daily Iowan*, the 2,000-foot law has a tendency to create cluster communities of sex offenders. This is not only unsafe for the community, but these clusters also inhibit the rehabilitation process. Schools and daycares are often dispersed throughout any given city or town, resulting in few options for sex offenders, who, as do other humans, need a place to live. Problems in the tracking of sex offenders also result — offenders may not register because they fear not being able to have a home.

Proponents of the law's repeal are not alone in their disapproval. As the *DI* reported in "Sex Offenders Shunted to 'Colonies,'" "Many of us are in favor of changing the [2,000-foot] law," said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford. "It doesn't protect anyone, and there is a fundamental unfairness about colonizing [sex offenders]. How can we expect them to reintegrate into society?" Legislators also failed to act upon a number of alternatives that would give the offenders more housing options while strengthening the laws preventing access to children. These included stringent laws about the specific entry into schools, daycare centers, and parks and stiffer penalties for not registering. However, neither party could agree on the specifics, hampered greatly by the politicking involved in the issue.

Obviously, we are not at all looking to let sex offenders slip through the cracks; rather, we only hope for more logical solutions that don't create the problems cropping up in towns such as Coralville. Schools and the like should be protected, but within reason. Repealing the 2002 law and implementing a more effective one is practical — and not soft on sex offenders.

Lawmakers can't and shouldn't avoid this vital issue. If rationally explained, it would be practical to amend the sex-offender laws for the safety of the cities and to give offenders a chance at rehabilitation.

LETTERS

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Consider impeachment

The articles of impeachment are long overdue for consideration. I am disappointed that there has been no action taken prior to this. Much of the damage done by this executive branch cannot be undone. And, I ask myself, where was the courage to step forward, long before a coming election year, when much could have been prevented or undone? Dick Cheney is not the only administration or elected official who deserves the boot. Keep the articles coming, and spread the word "RECALL" around so that, for a change, maybe justice will be done. This is the United States; all of our rights need to be exercised.

Michael Mitchell
Swisher resident

massacre, I had very mixed emotions. On one hand, I was extremely moved and impressed that our community pulled together such a powerful event in a short time and, on the other, was very disappointed that it wasn't publicized enough. I, along with a few of my friends, would have loved to go and participate in such an event, but none of us were informed until I read about it in the *DI* after it had occurred.

I hope that in the future, there can be better way to get news of such an important event out to all the students.

Lisa Goldman
UI student

Is UI creating a dress code?

Has the university gone completely insane? I wore gym shoes with dress pants yesterday. Will the administrative staff please send a campuswide e-mail to alert all faculty, staff, and students of my name, home address, local address, and

my apparently imminent danger to the university.

I love the UI, but I am appalled over the actions and the series of events that took place April 26. Phillip Jones can be impressed with the law-enforcement officers' quick response all he wants, but I refuse to praise the immediate security at the expense of a thorough and just decision.

If the university wants to ban students on the grounds of a "scary" item of clothing, perhaps we should address every potentially harmful outfit and create a university dress code.

In remembrance of the Columbine shootings, I would like to add trench coats to this dress code, because we obviously have forgotten this "suspicious" rain-protection gear. I would also like to ban Ugg Boots, especially the really hairy ones that lace up — those freak me out, too.

I don't support Justin Walker's choice in cold-weather wear. However, it would be hypocritical of me to say that I have never committed a fashion faux pas when smoking myself in the morning.

Walker is a standup guy. Once you get past his tough-guy exterior, a warm and friendly smile greets you with every encounter. He does not deserve the detriment to his good name that this "incident" has caused.

My heart goes out to you, Justin Walker of Hazel Crest, Ill. — not to be confused with the other Justin Walker on campus. I hope you find a way around bad publicity that this event has caused you and your family. One more thing: Congratulations on your new baby.

Christine Heim
UI student

CORRECTION

In the April 26 guest opinion "Political play of the week: Hey, down here!" *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that Dennis Kucinich wants to replace the Department of Defense with the Department of Peace. Kucinich wants to create a Department of Peace. The *DI* regrets the error.

GUEST OPINION

Kick off City Council campaigning with 'Connections'

On Wednesday, the campaign for Iowa City City Council will begin in history-making fashion. For the second-consecutive time, council hopefuls will launch their campaigns at a public event hosted by Connections, a gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community organization.

To our knowledge, no other city has kicked off local elections with a candidate forum organized by such a group. But here in Iowa City, this notable fact barely raises an eyebrow, and that in itself is a sure sign of how far equality has come.

Of course, gay rights continue to rouse controversy across the country and here in Iowa. Recent bills to protect gay and lesbian students from bullying at school and to add sexual orientation and gender identity to the state's civil-rights laws have produced close votes in the Iowa Legislature.

Iowa City has always been a gay-rights pioneer (and taken plenty of political chiding for it). Ours was among the nation's first cities to ban discrimination against gay and transgendered people and to create a domestic-partner registry for same-sex couples. We're very lucky compared with communities that easily pass anti-gay legislation as though it's going out of style.

In fact, these measures are going out of style. Opinion polls tell us that Americans — young Americans, especially — increasingly support gay rights. Even conservative politicians such as Dick Cheney and Rudy Giuliani endorse civil



CARLTON BLACKBURN

unions for same-sex couples. People of all political persuasions realize that the world continues to spin with gay people on it. Those of us who support equality shouldn't rest easy — there's plenty of progress to be made. But it's hard not to see that tides are turning.

For the most part, Iowa City grasped this a long time ago. Today, our town reacts to a gay-hosted candidate forum without passion or shock. Here, gay people are just another segment of the community.

From a national perspective, the Wednesday meeting remains unusual, but for us it's profoundly ordinary — a meeting of ordinary people addressing ordinary issues. Expect more talk about the 21-ordinance, a new fire station, and zoning than about anything "gay."

To be sure, local activists have been instrumental in creating the climate that makes this event possible. But so have regular folks who simply live their lives openly and honestly: gay people who refuse to live in the closet and straight people who support their gay family members and friends.

Victor Hugo wrote, "There is nothing as powerful as an idea whose time has come." Our event is a sign that equality is slowly but powerfully arriving.

The City Council Campaign Kickoff will begin at 7 p.m. at hotelVetro. The event is free and open to the general public.

Carlton Blackburn
moderator of the Connections Forum

ON THE SPOT

How do you get your music?



"I usually get CDs, because I like getting the real thing."

Theresa Parsons
UI junior



"I either swap out my old CDs for new ones at Record Collector, or I buy them digitally on iTunes."

Derek Otte
UI junior



"Limewire downloading or iTunes."

Mollie Hamblin
UI junior



"I mostly trade with friends."

Brian Deuschendorf
UI graduate student

Where there's smoke

An adage goes something along the lines of, It's hard to hide genius.

Well, you gotta admit, those anti-smoking jihadists on campus are doing a damn fine job of trying.

The latest move by the Puritans Nouveaux is to make the UI campus cigarette-smoke free by July 1, 2008.



BEAU ELLIOT

Outdoors.

It's almost as if the Nazis in World War II had banned outdoor smoking after the Dresden fire bombing. After which, of course, most of the city was, well, smoking.

And, of course, with the outdoor smoking ban, the air on the UI campus will not become any cleaner, because the vast majority of the air pollution on campus (and in the city) is caused by vehicles powered by internal-combustion engines (that would be the tens and tens of thousands of cars, trucks, and SUVs that pass through and around campus each day, if you're counting — not that all that many people do these days, apparently).

Geniuses. We're just oh-so lucky that they're nanny-fying our society. Maybe they could rename the school the University of Mary Poppins.

Oh, I know, there are health risks involved with smoking. (And I'm not even going to get into the secondhand-smoke debate, which I've covered many times in this space. The best you can say for the anti-smoking crowd is that the scientific evidence is contradictory. Besides, secondhand smoke doesn't apply outdoors, where smoke dissipates nearly immediately — especially in wind-swept Iowa. You ever notice that the wind almost never stops blowing here? It's called continental climate.)

I have a little story about smoking and health. A few years back, when I was bartending at one of the many places I bartended, a friend of mine, whom I'll call Charlie just because, was sitting at the bar with a friend of his from out of town. The friend, whom I'll call Ned just because no one's named Ned anymore, was back in town after a long absence because it was Homecoming weekend and he was a UI alum. He and Charlie went way back.

So anyway, they're sitting there, drinking beers, and Charlie lights up a Camel straight. And Ned says, Charlie, I can't believe you're still smoking. I quit years ago, because that's what smart people do.

And Charlie took a drag off his Camel straight, exhaled, and said, Ned, when you're 88 and drooling all over yourself in the nursing home after your fine lunch of mashed yeast and wilted vegetables, and the nurse's aide turns you over to change your diaper, I'll be dead.

So, yeah, there are health risks associated with smoking. There are also health risks associated with basing your transportation system on everyone driving an automobile hither and yon, which a hundred or so years from now is going to seem like one of the silliest ideas ever. There are health risks associated with being overweight. There are health risks associated with eating a lot of cheeseburgers and fries. Just to pick a few items at random.

Hell, in Iowa, your basement might kill you (radon).

Now, the people in the anti-smoking mob would have you believe that they want to ban outdoor smoking because they don't want smokers setting a bad example for young, impressionable minds (I'm guessing that would mean undergraduates).

So, is the university going to ban overweight people from appearing outdoors? Is it going to ban the consumption of cheeseburgers and fries outdoors?

Is it going to ban basements? Especially the outdoor kind?

Easier to ban ski masks, I'd guess.

Of course, human history is littered with ludicrous bans. Banning books, for instance.

In perhaps one of the most ludicrous examples, Texas not all that long ago banned any dictionary published after 1969, because the newer dictionaries contained "lewd" words.

Explains something about the Cowboy in Chief. Not that I believe he has ever cracked open a dictionary or anything.

Oh, well, that's Texas for you. (Can't we give it back to the Mexicans? Say we're sorry and all? Smoke the peace pipe? Oops — no smoking.) ■

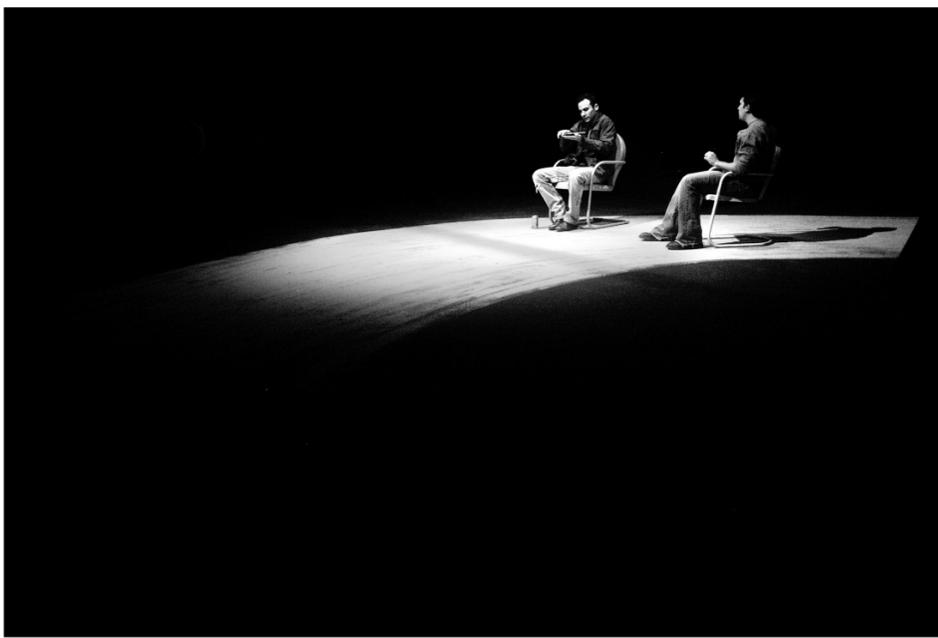
Beau Elliot doesn't really believe people should smoke. He doesn't believe they should drive cars or explode nuclear weapons, either — at least, not outdoors.

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ARTS & CULTURE

NEW PLAY FESTIVAL
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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Dirk (Drew Munao) pulls out a gun, giving Eben (Nick Garcia) a scare in the play *I am Montana* during a rehearsal in the Thayer Theater on Monday. The play, by Samuel D. Hunter, is part of the Iowa New Play Festival.

OF VIOLENCE AND VAPIDITY

Conflict in the Middle East meets American consumerism in tonight's performances of I am Montana, the second production in this week's New Play Festival.

BY KATE CASPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Samuel Hunter, yet again, wants his audience to stop pretending violence is a world away.

Facing a future of commercial retail after serving in the Israeli army, the protagonist in his play *I am Montana* confronts violence and identity on a road trip through the Heartland.

The second play in the Iowa New Play Festival will premiere tonight in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre.

"The basic attempt of the play is to examine violence and fanaticism in the American context," the UI playwright said.

Hunter crafts his story along an almost autobiographical path — quite similar to his festival entry last year, *Militant Language*. He grew up in northern Idaho but left for New York City after he was kicked out of a Christian fundamentalist high school for being gay.

With a longtime love of theater, he received a B.F.A. in playwriting from New York University. "I was born and bred from community theater," he said.

He spent the past two summers living and teaching in Israel, where he experienced the reality of daily violence.

"Things were fairly peaceful in 2005," he said. "There were gunfights, but things were mostly fine."

However, Hunter said his second summer in Ramallah was filled with more tension, with shootings happening almost daily.

For him, being in the West

THEATER
I am Montana
Written by Samuel D. Hunter,
Directed by Carol Macvey
When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. today
Where: Theatre Building Mable Theatre
Admission: \$6, \$4 UI students

'The basic attempt of the play is to examine VIOLENCE and FANATICISM in the American context.'
— Samuel Hunter, UI playwright

Bank gave him a new, perhaps severe, perspective on the situation.

"You start to understand what goes into a suicide bombing, what happens, and how it's bred."

But the play, Hunter said, is not about the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. Rather, he said, "It's a current example of war and how nationalism can turn into violence."

The 25-year-old playwright infused his play with difficult choices. Eben, the *I am Montana* protagonist, played by UI graduate student Nick Garcia, flashes back to his decision to fight in Israel, a choice that produced lasting consequences. As he reflects during a trip from Montana to Iowa, Eben contemplates a more

cryptic possibility: how he'll utilize his war experience, in any extreme, to his work as a Valumart sales representative. Now, Eben finds, he has his own war to wage — against the consumerism and corporate vapidness of his employer.

Working with a cast that grew from fewer than 10 members to almost 30, Hunter said producing the play has also been a huge collaboration off-stage. *I am Montana's* official dramaturge, John Baker, and Carol Macvey, the show's director, worked closely with Hunter to fully develop each of the play's essential elements.

"You are right there in the birth room, and everyone's assisting," Macvey said.

Macvey, a UI theater lecturer, said she wanted to work with Hunter after her first reading of the play. "Certain components of it really thrill me," she said. "These characters had heart as well as mystery, which is a hard combination to get."

After its premiere in Iowa City, *I am Montana* will be featured in two developmental conferences this summer. Professional actors will read Hunter's script during staged readings at the Bay Area Playwrights Festival in San Francisco and the Seven Devils Playwrights Conference in Idaho.

Macvey is confident that the conferences will gain Hunter recognition for his writing and remarkable characters. She said finding a playwright who is intuitive and who can create profound but real characters is not common.

"Sam has it," she said.

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REBELLIONbaby

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club's long-awaited Baby 81 will drop in stores today, kicking musical ass and bringing out the inner dirt-bike rebel in fans.



ANN COLWELL



CD REVIEW

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club
Baby 81

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

I don't think an album has ever really made me want to misbehave before.

I have never felt the urge to use the pure adrenaline rushing through my iPod earphones and go participate in extreme sports. I am usually *such* a rational person. Enter *Baby 81* into my life.

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club's highly anticipated fourth album, *Baby 81*, will hit stores today, and I foresee a surge of activity in the sky-diving industry. Black Rebel has outdone itself (and some of the work of its contemporaries, The White Stripes and Jesus and the Mary Chain), returning to the raw guitar garage rock of its first two albums, *Black Rebel Motorcycle Club* and *Take Them On, On Your Own*, while lacing it with the blues of *Howl*, the group's third album.

What's that sound? Oh, that would be pure sexy blasting out of my speakers. Watch out, JT.

Baby 81 kicks off with "Took Out A Loan," complete with rash, rugged guitars and a driving bass. The song is packed with, well, awesomeness, until the guitars embark on a lengthy and messy journey. It's like speaking without diction — how very Dinosaur Jr. of the band.

Lead singer Peter Hayes sings, "I took out a loan on my empty heartbeat / I took

out a loan from my patient soul." The lyrics on this album reflect a more angsty, darker side than we experienced in the gospel tinges of *Howl*.

On "Weapon of Choice," the band illustrates wild fantasies of Hayes rebelling against (what else) the government: "I won't waste it / I won't waste my love on a nation." Be still, my liberally leaning heart. Sassy acoustic guitars and the bluesy anvil-drop of electric bass collide on a vigorous beat.

"All You Do is Talk," "Window," and "Am I Only" bring out the best of what we loved from the softer moments of Black Rebel's early stuff. "All You Do is Talk" begins with shoegazing, spacey guitars, suggestive of the epic, languid beauty of Explosions in the Sky or My Bloody Valentine. It's tranquil-meets-ballad-meets-rock. It's incredible.

"Lien on Your Dreams" would have made my favorites list, until it hits the halfway point and *just won't stop*. It begins with the same brand of intensity patented on Green Day's "Brain Stew," using an identical and effec-

tive use of space but ending up less edgy.

The award for an I'm-angry-and-just-want-to-throw-things song goes to "Cold Wind." Despite myself, I think I actually might have head-banged. All good, except this: At minute 3:45, Black Rebel lapses into some weird psychedelic round singing. Why would it go and ruin the end of this song for me? It makes me angry enough to listen to it again.

"Killing the Light" and "Need Some Air" rank among the highlights of *Baby 81*. "Killing the Light" feels like Black Rebel's last word to every terrible girlfriend the members ever survived. They thrive on their brooding complaints, as Hayes belts out, "The easy road lies in wait / takes its toll and all it desires / leaves you blind and leaves you there / takes your heart and leaves you in silence." It's a shame when the guitars get slightly sloppy and the wailing screams swell up. Seriously?

"Need Some Air" boasts fast guitars, pedal effects, and general badass appeal. I feel like bungee-jumping again — except now off something illegal.

The song ends suddenly, leaving me breathless from all my — oh wait, Need Some Air. I get it. Well played, Black Rebel. How sly of you.

As far as album progression goes, the guys of Black Rebel have exceeded all my expectations with *Baby 81*. You'd be hard-pressed to find a fan who doesn't think this is the best thing the band has done yet. The album could use a little more sound definition, but it serves up the perfect amount of contagious surge to fuel all one's most rebellious, adolescent furies.

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5 Britons get life for terrorism plot

BY DAVID STRINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Found guilty of conspiracy to cause explosions likely to endanger life

LONDON — Five Qaeda-linked men were sentenced to life in prison Monday for plotting to bomb a nightclub, power plants, and a company doing work in Iraq — a plan that exposed links between their terror cell and the suicide bombers who attacked London's transit system in 2005.

The five, all British citizens, were convicted Monday of plotting to attack the London targets with bombs made from a half-ton stockpile of fertilizer after a yearlong trial in which prosecutors and an FBI informant claimed the group was linked to Al Qaeda's leaders. It was Britain's longest terror case.

Surveillance teams tracking the five men stumbled onto the transit attackers more than a year before they killed 52 commuters on July 7, 2005, but officials failed to piece together intelligence in time to halt the blasts.

Though agents slipped a tracking device on transit-bombing ringleader Mohammed Siddique Khan's car and heard him pledge to carry out violence against non-Muslims during bugged conversations, Britain's MI5 spy agency halted surveillance — deciding he was not a priority.

Details of ties between the plotters and the subway bombers were kept secret from the jury to ensure a fair trial. The links were revealed in closed sessions and confirmed Monday by government officials and police.

Security officers claim Khan, accomplice Shehzad Tanweer, and the mastermind of the fertilizer bomb plot, Omar Khyam, trained together at camps in Pakistan and met Abdul al-Hadi al-Iraqi, a Qaeda operative now held at the U.S.

prison camp at Guantánamo Bay.

The revelations are at odds with statements by Britain's government after the 2005 attack, when senior ministers — who a month earlier had lowered the country's alert status — said the strike was unexpected and the perpetrators unknown.

Jurors deliberated for almost a month over the plot to detonate bombs made from 1,300 pounds of fertilizer stockpiled in a London storage unit.

Khyam, 25, Anthony Garcia, 25, Jawad Akbar, 23, Waheed Mahmood, 35, and Salahuddin Amin, 32, were sentenced to life in prison for conspiring to cause explosions.

Garcia, Khyam, and Waheed Mahmood will be eligible for parole after 20 years, and Amin and Akbar, after 17½ years — but all five were warned they could face spending the rest of their lives in jail.

Two others, Nabeel Hussain and Shujah Mahmood, were cleared of conspiracy to cause explosions. All seven are British citizens — six with family ties to Pakistan.

Khyam, who led the fertilizer bomb plotters to militia camps in Pakistan, was steeped in radicalism. At age 16, he dropped out of school and went to Kashmir and later



Sang Tan/Associated Press

Nabeel Hussain (front center) listens as his lawyer, Imran Khan (front left) speaks to the media outside the Central Criminal Court in London on Monday after Hussain was found not guilty of conspiracy to cause explosions in the United Kingdom. A jury convicted five other men on Monday of plotting to bomb several targets in London.

visited Afghanistan to meet members of the Taliban.

Khan, Tanweer, and American radical-turned-FBI informant Mohammed Junaid Babar joined his 2003 camps, prosecutors said.

In Britain, conversations on 100 bugged phone lines and at two houses were taped, capturing Khan and Khyam discussing terrorism and the fertilizer bomb plotters debating possible targets, including central London's Ministry of

Sound nightclub, with a capacity for 1,800 revelers.

Tapes revealed Mahmood and Khyam proposed attacks on a British construction firm, Amec, which has contracts in Iraq and helped clean up after the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Mahmood, who worked for a utility supplier, suggested an attack against British electricity, water and gas power supplies.

DRUG TRAFFICKING

Gangs move into migrant smuggling

'We have been able to seal many of the drug routes by adding technology and more agents. We're seeing a tremendous amount of drugs being seized.'

— Gustavo Soto, spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol in Tucson, Ariz.

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SASABE, Mexico — Mexican druglords are taking over the business of smuggling migrants into the United States, using them as human decoys to divert authorities from billions of dollars in cocaine shipments across the same border.

U.S. and Mexican law enforcement officials told the Associated Press that drug traffickers, in response to a U.S. border crackdown, have seized control of the routes they once shared with human smugglers and in the process are transforming themselves into more diversified crime syndicates.

The drug gangs get protection money from the migrants and then effectively use them to clear the trail for the flow of drugs.

Undocumented aliens are used "to maneuver where they want us or don't want us to be," said Alonzo Pena, chief of investigations for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Arizona.

Gustavo Soto, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol in Tucson, Ariz., said smugglers are carrying drugs along paths once used primarily by migrants. New fences and National Guard troops have helped seal the usual drug routes, and vehicle barriers

are forcing traffickers to send more drugs north on the backs of cartel soldiers, he said.

"We have been able to seal many of the drug routes by adding technology and more agents," Soto said. "We're seeing a tremendous amount of drugs being seized."

The advent of drug-trafficking extortionists along the border may also be responsible for much of the drop in illegal immigration that U.S. officials have attributed more directly to better enforcement, Mexican officials and analysts say.

The new order became clear in December when heavily armed men stopped 12 vans packed with 200 migrants on a desolate desert road just south of the border. Local officials say they ordered everyone out, doused the vehicles with gasoline and set them ablaze.

Nobody was hurt, but the charred carcasses of the vehicles remain an unmistakable message to the thousands of migrants traveling north on the border's top people-smuggling route.

Since then, members of the powerful Sinaloa drug cartel have consolidated control of most of the main routes into Arizona, using teams of gunmen to set up the haggard border-crossers as decoys for U.S. security, U.S. and Mexican officials said.

AP writer E. Eduardo Castillo contributed to this report.

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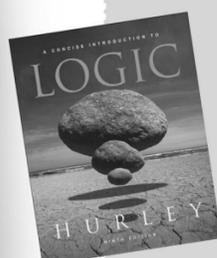
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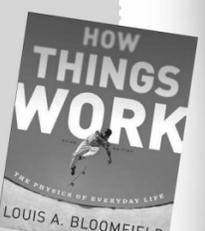
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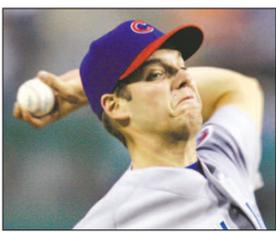
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Pirates 3, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Bay's 100th home run for the Pirates was one of his shortest, barely nudging itself over the right-field wall. Regardless of the length, it illustrated how one of the NL's most consistent hitters is trying to get even better.

Bay hit a two-out homer in the eighth, an inning after Pittsburgh tied it on Ronny Paulino's double, and the Pirates came back from a two-run deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Bay's opposite-field shot off Michael Wuertz (0-1) was his fourth of the season and his 100th with the Pirates. Bay is the 20th player in club history to hit that many.

"Honestly, the last thing I was thinking there was home run," said Bay, a starting NL outfielder in the All-Star game last season. "That's probably what helped me get it. I didn't know if it had enough legs — I had to give it a little oomph going around the bases— but I'll take it."

SUCCESS

Ex-Hawk right in the dive of things

Since leaving Iowa after graduation in the spring of 2006, the international diving circuit has been good to former Hawkeye Nancilea Underwood-Foster.



Underwood
diver

Her latest success came at the 2007 Speedo USA Diving Spring National Championships, where she captured event titles in both the 3-meter synchronized event and the 3-meter springboard.

Competing alongside former Stanford diver Cassidy Krug, Underwood-Foster earned a score of 306.75 in the synchronized championship, while the ex-Hawk set a USA diving record in the springboard with her 3-meter score of 347.25.

Next on the calendar for Underwood-Foster is the Canada Cup, Friday through May 6 in Montréal. The Iowa record-holder then will travel to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the USA Grand Prix on May 10-13.

— by Charlie Kautz

MLB

Brewers 7, Cards 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One day after the death of teammate Josh Hancock, the St. Louis Cardinals lost to Milwaukee on Monday night, struggling at the plate and in the field.

Starter Kip Wells (1-5) balked in a run in the second inning and gave up seven runs over six innings. Adam Kennedy was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double in the fourth, and shortstop David Eckstein was left holding the ball with nowhere to throw as a second run crossed the plate after a triple by Milwaukee's Kevin Mench in the sixth.

Jeff Suppan (4-2), a former Cardinal and teammate of Hancock's, gave up one run and eight hits for the Brewers in his 16th career complete game.

The 29-year-old Hancock was killed shortly after midnight Sunday when his SUV struck the rear of a flatbed tow truck on a St. Louis highway. The Cardinals' scheduled home game against Chicago on Sunday night was postponed.

Hancock is the second active major-leaguer to die in the last six months. Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle died in a plane crash in October.

BREAKING THROUGH THE BARRIERS

The celebration of Major League Baseball's Jackie Robinson Day on April 15 reminded America of its past skin-color problems in professional sports. Now, past and present track coaches Ted Wheeler and Larry Wiczorek see a need for Iowa to celebrate its early black athletes.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Ted Wheeler was the first black American to run the 1,500 meters in the Olympics, in the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia. Wheeler was an All-American and All-Big Ten runner as a Hawkeye and later was the Iowa men's track coach from 1978 to 1997.

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before April 15, 1947, America's professional athletes were white. On the collegiate level, black athletes were allowed at some universities but were rarely treated equally.

"The doors started opening with Jackie [Robinson], and in the '50s, the University of Iowa and a few other colleges became national in a sense of achievement," legendary Hawkeye track athlete Ted Wheeler said. "Most people knew that that success would not have come out as well as it had, had it not been for the black athlete."

At Iowa, early black athletes slept in the Field House, because the housing administration wouldn't provide quality housing for dark-skinned runners, football players, or athletes of any sport.

"All these guys played in spite of the difficulties of being in the classroom under pressure, being in football, sleeping in the Field House, not being able to live in the dorm, getting good grades

and were good citizens," Wheeler said. "It's a battlefield of sorts."

Fortunately for Wheeler, Iowa's athletics department was open to black athletes, ahead of most universities.

Wheeler is a former Iowa All-American track star and coach. The 70-year old became the first black man to run the 1,500 meters in the Olympics in 1956, reaching All-American or All-Big Ten accolades in nearly every event he ran from 1951-53 and 1955-56. He spent the middle years in the army.

"They recognize you for the great things the university does," he said. "But they should be recognized for the challenges of black athletes in particular and what they had to do to go through to get an education, and get recognition, and make a contribution to the university."

Only two weeks ago, on April 15, perhaps the most famous black athlete in U.S. history was celebrated. Jackie Robinson — a Brooklyn Dodger and the personification of the civil-rights

movement in sports — broke the color barrier in America's pastime 60 years before.

No. 42 adorned the backs of major-leaguers across the country, led by Ken Griffey Jr. of the Cincinnati Reds, who initially requested permission from Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's wife, to honor the No. 42.

The level of appreciation for Robinson's courage even led ESPN analysts to question whether Jackie Robinson Day should become a national holiday.

"They looked at [Robinson] as an athlete and what he could do for the team rather than the color of his skin," said Justin Walker, a 20-year old member of the UI Black Student Union said. He said he thought the major leagues celebrated Robinson properly, and could've had more players with 42 on their backs. "Black or white, if you're good, it doesn't matter what your color or your race, people might hate you, but they'll respect you — I think that was the whole goal, was to be accepted."

SEE WHEELER, PAGE 3B

IOWA (22-15, 11-8) VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS (27-18, 8-4)

TODAY, AT BANKS FIELD, 6:30 P.M.

Hot Hawks head home

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you haven't seen any Iowa baseball games this season, know this — these guys can hit.

The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City today with their heavy lumber for a game against Western Illinois at 6:30 p.m. at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a series sweep against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., where for the first time in school history, they scored double-digit runs in each of the four-game conference series. It also marked the first time Iowa pulled out the brooms against a Big Ten opponent since 1991.



Sweet
co-Big Ten player of the Week

With the sweep, the Hawkeyes stayed at fifth in the Big Ten standings at an 11-8 conference record, with Ohio State and Penn State perched just above them at 11-7.

"I try not to pay too much attention to [the Big Ten standings]," Coach Jack Dahm said. "Of course, you look at it to see where you're at, but the most important thing is to focus on your play."

"We need to worry about the things we can control, and that is trying to continue to get better every day."

The squad saw its previous two home games scheduled for April 24-25 canceled because of inclement weather. At present, the Hawks have won seven in a row and nine of their last 11, going 8-1 against Big Ten teams during that stretch.

"Every time Northwestern scored, we'd bounce back and get a score, so that was what made me happiest," Dahm said about the team's latest weekend series. "It was a good learning weekend for the fellows."

Junior center fielder Travis Sweet had a big day during Iowa's win on Sunday, going 3-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs, but he had an even bigger weekend as a whole. He finished the series at Rocky Miller Park with a .588 average and a 1.293 slugging percentage, including 11 runs, 10 hits, and seven RBIs, making him co-Big Ten Player of the Week. Jason White, last week's Big Ten Player of the Week, continued his scorching pace, notching eight hits and scoring seven runs against the Wildcats.

Dahm said the walk-off home run White crushed against Illinois on April 21 helped the batters settle into a comfortable groove.

"We are a lot more relaxed right now, and we are being more aggressive," he said. "I'd like to maintain the way we are swinging. We are getting a lot of two-out pitches and two-strike swings."

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	16	9	.640	—
New York	15	9	.625	½
Florida	12	13	.480	4
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	5
Washington	9	17	.346	7½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	16	9	.640	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	3½
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	4
Chicago	10	14	.417	5½
Houston	10	14	.417	5
St. Louis	10	14	.417	5½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	16	11	.593	—
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	½
San Francisco	13	11	.542	1½
San Diego	13	13	.500	2½
Colorado	10	16	.385	5½

San Jose 2, Detroit 1, San Jose leads series 2-1
Today's Games
 Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at San Jose, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Saturday, April 28
 Detroit 97, Orlando 93, Detroit wins series 4-0
 Cleveland 98, Washington 92
 San Antonio 96, Denver 91
 Utah 98, Houston 85
Sunday's Games
 Chicago 92, Miami 79, Chicago wins series 4-0
 Phoenix 113, L.A. Lakers 100, Phoenix leads series 3-1
 New Jersey 102, Toronto 81, New Jersey leads series 3-1
 Golden State 103, Dallas 99, Golden State leads series 3-1
Monday's Games
 Cleveland 97, Washington 90, Cleveland wins series 4-0
 Houston 96, Utah 92, Houston leads series 3-2
 San Antonio 96, Denver 89, San Antonio leads series 3-1
Today's Games
 Chicago Cubs (Lilly 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Armas 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 0-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hamels 2-1) at Atlanta (Redman 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-2) at Houston (Albers 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Looper 3-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Washington (Hill 2-2) at San Diego (Young 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Arizona (L.Hernandez 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 3-0), 9:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Buchholz 1-1) at San Francisco (Ortiz 2-1), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	8	.667	—
Toronto	13	12	.520	3½
Baltimore	12	14	.462	5
Tampa Bay	11	14	.440	5½
New York	9	14	.391	6½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	14	8	.636	—
Detroit	14	11	.560	1½
Minnesota	14	11	.560	1½
Chicago	12	11	.522	2½
Kansas City	8	18	.308	8
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	15	11	.577	—
Seattle	10	10	.500	2
Oakland	12	13	.480	2½
Texas	10	15	.400	4½

Monday's Games
 Detroit 8, Baltimore 4
 Toronto 6, Texas 1
 L.A. Angels 3, Kansas City 1
Today's Games
 Oakland (Blanton 2-1) at Boston (Schilling 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Loewen 2-0) at Detroit (Durbin 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Burnett 2-1) at Cleveland (Sabathia 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Ponson 1-3) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-3), 6:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 0-1) at Texas (Loe 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Colon 2-0) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 2-0) at Seattle (Washburn 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1, 2OT, Buffalo leads series 2-1
 Anaheim 3, Vancouver 2, Anaheim leads series 2-1
Monday's Games
 Ottawa 2, New Jersey 0, Ottawa leads series 2-1

BASEBALL
 MLB—Suspended Matthew Roney (Toronto) and Seno Vasquez (Detroit) 50 games each for testing positive for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Jaret Wright on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Kurt Birkins from Norfolk (IL).
National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Bob Wickman on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Chad Peralto from the 15-day DL.
 NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Orlando Hernandez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 25, and placed 2B Jose Valentin on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 29. Recalled RHP Chan Ho Park from New Orleans (PCL). Purchased the contract of INF Ruben Gotay from New Orleans.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled LHP Justin Ring from Portland (PCL). Optioned LHP Royce Hampton to Portland.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Tony Taylor.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed WR David Ball, DE Chris Frome, WR Drisian James, QB Chris Leak, S Jay Stagg, WR Jrisian Swain and LB Danny Verdun-Wheeler.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Waived P Eddie Johnson.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Claimed WR Crapponso Thorpe off waivers. Signed LB Brandon Archer, LB Ramon Guzman, LB KaMichael Hall, LB Victor Worsley, DB Melvin Bullitt, DB Antonio Smith, WR Michael DePriest, WR Trent Shelton, DT Quintin Echols, DT Ramel Meekins, TE Jonny Harline, TE Gajon Robinson, DE Cameron Craig, RB Clifton Dawson and OT Joe Lobdell.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Cut LB Dhani Jones. Signed DT Jeremy Clark, S Marcus Paschal, DE Marques Murrell, WR Zac Collier, WR Derek Faulkner, CB Nick Gragam, G Jacob Hobbs, LB Akeem Jordan, DE Marques Murrell, T Jonathan Palmer, S Chris Smith and G Chris White.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed OT Jason Capizzi, FB Gary Russell, FB Paul Mostey, FB Aaron Robbins, LS Jared Retkofsky, DL Derrick Jones, WR Eric DeStauriers, WR Eric Fowler, WR Chris Jackson, OL Darnell Stapleton and TE Cody Boyce.
 TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with DT Adrian Haywood, DE Jermaine McElveen, LB Jarvis Jackson, LB Gary Pullum, LB Brock Stratton, S Erik Keys, S Brandon Sharp, WR Biren Ealey, OT Charles Harris, FB Nic Luke, RB Danny Ware and K John Vaughn.

Returning with fire in her eyes

Katie Burke squared off against the best gymnasts in the country at the national championships on April 26. Although she didn't fare as well as she hoped, she's going to put the lessons learned to good use.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Katie Burke had never seen competition like the kind she faced at the NCAA championships. She fell short of her expectations to advance to an event final, but she will use the experience to improve next season.

"It was just awesome to watch good gymnastics," she said. "Half of this competition could probably go back to the U.S. National team," head coach Larissa Libby said. "You definitely knew these were the best 12 teams in the country, and everyone lived up to this expectation."



Burke junior

Burke started off the meet with a 9.7 on vault to tie for 41st. On bars, an event that has doomed the entire Hawkeye team all season, she fell and finished in 42nd with an 8.8.

"She knows she can do that bar routine in her sleep," Libby said.

"It was kind of a bummer," the junior said. "But I think I finished my routine well."

Burke and Libby thought the team would be her best opportunity to advance to the event championships as one of the top four. She scored a 9.7

but finished well short of advancing, in 34th place.

To close out the competition, Burke received a standing ovation by the 18,000 fans for her floor routine.

"She put everything in her last event," Libby said. "She got to the end of her routine, and she was like, 'I literally can't feel my legs.'"

The Palatine, Ill., native posted a 9.525 to finish 41st.

In the all-around, she placed 25th with a total of 37.725.

"I know she was disappointed that she fell on one of her best events, but I'm not disappointed in the fact that she represented the university very well," the third-year head coach said. "People fell in love with her."

Watching near-perfect performances from the best programs, Burke learned what it takes to succeed. She will use that next year, when the GymHawks hope to qualify for regionals for the first time since 2005.

"Watching these really good women was a big motivator," she said. "I can tell my team how these women presented themselves as opposed to us."

It will take a lot of work, but she knows her team deserves to compete at the NCAAs.

"Right now, everyone on the team is just talking about the national championships, and Katie makes that a reality," Libby said. "It is a real, touchable goal."

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CORRECTION

On April 27 and April 30, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly ran a photograph of former Hawkeye quarterback Nathan Chandler in place of his brother, former Hawkeye tight end Scott Chandler. The *DI* regrets the error.

Slow start dooms golfers

Off to a poor start in Columbus, Ohio, at the Big Ten championships, the Iowa men's golf team was unable to recover without one of its top players en route to a disappointing last-place showing.

BY SEAN MONAHAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In the wake of misfortune and supposed misconduct, the Iowa men's golf team found itself back where it finished at the Big Ten championships a year ago — last place. Sluggish from the moment they approached the first tee, the golfers failed to recover from a poor opening round and finished a distant 33 strokes out of a tie for ninth place with Illinois and Michigan.

One of interim head coach Adam Kaufman's fears heading into the competition was realized when senior and No. 1 Iowa golfer Jon Feldick was unable to play in the season finale. More disheartening was that his removal from the lineup was due as much to breaking a team rule as it was the lower rib injury he sustained early last week.

Kaufman said the decision to scratch the leader from the team's scorecard was made easier by the news he received on April 26 that Feldick skipped mandatory meetings at the team's learning center.

"That was disappointing, from my end, in him," Kaufman said. "Leading up to the whole week, our senior leadership was not very good, and that was disappointing to see him pull that kind of move a week before Big Tens."

Feldick disagreed with his coach on the infraction and felt he didn't deserve to be punished the way he was, adding that he has always done what was asked by coaches.

"No, I don't think I let the team down at all," he said. "I've never once let the team down this year or in years past." The decision created a spot in



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Cole Peevler (center) practices with the men's golf team at Finkbine Golf Course on March 27. The team came in 11th in the Big Ten championships this past weekend at Ohio State, with Peevler finishing 27th as Iowa's highest finisher.

the lineup for sophomore Zack Anderson, but the Hawkeyes were never able to make up for the loss of Feldick's consistent scoring.

Kaufman said it was disappointing to see the team finish in the conference cellar and added that the team was really down on itself after the final round Sunday.

"They didn't like that feeling at all," he said. "I wasn't around last year to be part of that [last-place finish], but it sounds like they don't want that to happen again. It's in their court as far as what they're going to do to improve over the summer." That is not to say the coach

did not appreciate the hard work put in by his golfers.

"I'm happy with the guys; [they] really tried to compete hard, and they didn't give up at all," the coach said.

He singled out performances of sophomore Cole Peevler and Dan Holterhaus, who finished 27th and tied for 34th respectively — both higher than Iowa's best performances in last year's losing effort.

Kaufman said it was good to see Peevler rebound from his midseason troubles and step up for the team on the season's biggest stage. He felt the Keokuk, Iowa, native may have put a little too much pressure

on himself, knowing how well he would have to perform to make up for Feldick's absence.

Holterhaus, as well, truly gave his all for the team.

"Dan came off the course his last round, and he was just exhausted," Kaufman said, adding that his captain told him he finally knew what it was like to give everything he had on the golf course.

The hard work may seem for naught to end the season, but with only two seniors graduating and Holterhaus returning as captain, the Hawkeyes' tough losing lessons may pay off in the long run.

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Perfect Stranger R 9:20 PM	Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters R 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
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BLAZING THE TRAIL

WHEELER

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Hawkeye history worthy of honor

Much like Jackie Robinson was honored, some coaches in Iowa's athletics department feel a need for similar celebrations of early Hawkeye black athletes.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea at all, in the model of the Jackie Robinson Day," current men's track head coach Larry Wiecezorek said. "Jackie Robinson touched all corners of the Earth — what about in our own little backyard here?"

Iowa's first black athlete was Kinney Holbrook, a football player in 1895. But Iowa's first prominent black athlete was Duke Slater, the school's first black All-American and All-Big Ten athlete, who played football in 1921.

Slater is memorialized on campus — Slater Hall is named after him, but after asking nearly a dozen students, none knew the dormitory was named for the defensive end, let alone who the deceased Slater was.

"Who? I've never heard of him," Walker said when asked about Slater.

Holbrook, Slater, Wheeler, and many more were trailblazers in the Black-and-Gold's battle against the black-white line, yet few now know of their accomplishments.

"I think the symbolic aspect of the achievements of the black athletes in the collegiates needs to be recognized," Wheeler said. "I think it takes some discussion, but at the end of that discussion, it can be people who played, who achieved."

The accomplishments of early black athletes at Iowa have become bricks in the sidewalk.

"You're walking downtown and you see a memorial to somebody, maybe the pigeons are pooping on it and people just walk by it, it's all tarnished," Wiecezorek said. "When I was recruiting at a high school [looking at a memorial], I imagine every kid walks by this, and I'll bet you the majority of them never even look at it, never even read it."

"It's forgotten, and it's a tarnished plaque that's sitting on a wall somewhere that everybody walks by."

Wiecezorek said he'd had athletes on his team who didn't know who Hayden Fry was, or even more surprising to the longtime Hawkeye and former alum, one of his tracksters didn't know the name Dan Gable. A sports enthusiast, it's the lack of knowledge of history causing the 60-year-old Wiecezorek to feel a need to honor those who've been trailblazers in the university community.

If not for those early athletes, would Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye football team's moneymaking machine run as smoothly as it does now? Wheeler doesn't think so.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea at all, in the model of the Jackie Robinson Day. Jackie Robinson touched all corners of the Earth — what about in our own little backyard here?"



— Larry Wiecezorek, men's track head coach

"The black athlete [of the past] slept in the Field House, on road trips couldn't stay with his teammates, was insulted," Wheeler said. "The athletes were in a crisis all the time — in the classroom, where they lived, where they ate — and they produced. They're the forerunners of what you have today making all the money for folks, and they ought to be recognized."

Living on through track

Wiecezorek, who is white, had a different experience as a track athlete from that of Wheeler. But the white-haired, often-smiling coach remembers stories from the man Wheeler and he ran under and succeeded as coaches, Francis Cretzmeyer.

Cretzmeyer told him about traveling with the black athletes, and that sometimes, restaurants or rooms weren't available to them because they were black.

"I never thought of myself as lesser or better than anyone. If you take that position when you go to the classroom and to the athletics field, you look forward to competing and getting good marks in your classroom and respect in your sport."

— Ted Wheeler, legendary Hawkeye track athlete

"He would move on to somewhere else, and he would not tolerate that," Wiecezorek said.

Iowa's outdoor track memorializes Cretzmeyer, with a plaque honoring his acceptance and support of black athletes.

Wheeler said the other coaches, including Forest Evashevski in football, N.R. Holzaepfel in gymnastics, and Frank O'Connor on the basketball court, were also non-racist.

Under these coaches' guidance, the football squad won two Rose Bowls, the basketball team finished second in the NCAA Tournament, and track and field produced as many Olympic athletes as any school in the country — Cretzmeyer coached six NCAA champions, 18 All-Americans, and 140 Big Ten champions throughout his 30-year career.

Wheeler, one of Cretzmeyer's best, was either All-American or Big Ten champion from 400

meters to four miles and made the Olympic trials in the 800 and 1,500 meters, eventually succeeding Cretzmeyer as head track coach from 1978-97.

The Brechler effect

Cretzmeyer, Evashevski, Holzaepfel and O'Connor didn't all land at Iowa by chance. Wheeler attributes the non-biased coaching heads to the athletics director at the time, Paul Brechler.

"Brechler was an athletics director who hired coaches in gymnastics, and football, and track who were unusual in a sense of class people," Wheeler said. "We had the best team across the board that any university at that time had and better than any other team that we've ever had."

While those programs moved past ethnicity, Wheeler and the rest of the black athletes were aware of the exceptions.

"The baseball coach [Otto Vogel] was quite racist, outwardly," Wheeler said. "The rest of the coaches were gentlemen and sensitive, and they created environments for all athletes to know each other and to respect each other."

During Wheeler's career, sleeping in the Field House was no longer an issue, but the housing inequity still existed.

"The university would not give you the best of housing," he said. "The administration, the people who rented housing — they had special houses to rent for blacks and ones for whites. But overall, if you were on an athletics team, you were in an environment that was very enjoyable." Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and raised in Rossville, Ga., Wheeler survived the South, and didn't let the bigotry of the region stop him.

"I never thought of myself as lesser or better than anyone," he said. "If you take that position when you go to the classroom and to the athletics field, you look forward to competing and getting good marks in your classroom and respect in your sport."

Because of blacks with that attitude and others willing to help open the doors, discrimination by skin color is slowly fading from athletics fields — and the competition has never been better.

"The reality is," Wheeler paused slowly, "if you didn't have the black athletes in football and basketball, you wouldn't have a winning team, and the university wouldn't be making the bucks."

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HAWKEYE BASEBALL



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye infielder Justin Toole reacts after getting the Huskies' Bobby Steven out at second during the game against Northern Illinois on April 18 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes will play against Western Illinois today at 6:30 p.m. at Banks Field.

Hawks batting up storm

The Iowa baseball team (22-15, 11-8 Big Ten) rides its ferocious hitting — led by co-Big Ten Player of the Week Travis Sweet — and a seven-game winning streak back to Banks Field against Western Illinois (27-18, 8-4) at 6:30 p.m. today.

BASEBALL

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While Iowa has scored more than 10 runs in its last seven contests, it is still waiting for consistency from individual aspects of the game. Dahm said his team was playing better ball against Notre Dame back on March 3, when they were getting great pitching, defense, and were swinging the bats.

The coach added that the team still has plenty of room for improvement with the starting pitching and defensively; the

"The biggest thing is not to change a thing. I believe Western Illinois has beaten us the last three years, so the biggest thing is to make sure we are ready."

— Jack Dahm, coach

Hawks made five errors over the weekend. He is pleased with the bullpen and obviously likes the way team has been punishing the baseball.

"The biggest thing is not to change a thing," he said, referring to the team's hitting. "I believe Western Illinois has beaten us the last three years, so the biggest thing is to make

The Leathernecks will travel to Iowa City after salvaging a series split with a walk-off single in a 2-1 victory against Centenary. Dahm said righty senior Chase Stephens would take the mound for the Hawkeyes.

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MLB

Marlins 9, Mets 6

NEW YORK (AP) — With a string of soft hits and a pair of home runs, Florida ruined Chan Ho Park's debut for the New York Mets.

Hanley Ramirez homered, Miguel Cabrera drove in two runs, and the Marlins chased Park from his emergency start in a victory Monday night.

Alfredo Amézaga also connected, and Josh Willingham had a two-run single during Florida's five-run rally in the third inning, which started with a two-out single by sweet-swinging pitcher Scott Olsen (3-1).

"We got some luck," Cabrera said. "We got a lot of bloopers with two outs."

It was a discouraging day all around for the sloppy Mets, who got a double dose of bad medical news: Starting pitcher Orlando Hernandez has bursitis in his right shoulder, and second baseman Jose Valentin has a partially torn ligament in his right knee. Both were put on the 15-day disabled list.

Carlos Beltran was 4-for-5 with a home run for New York, his third four-hit game this season, and Jose Reyes added three hits and two

RBIs. But David Wright went 0-for-5 and left six runners on base, including five in scoring position.

"I can't seem to get into a rhythm where I feel comfortable at the plate," Wright said. "I can't continue to go out there and be a rally killer. The guys around me are doing great."

Disappointed when he didn't win a spot in the rotation during spring training, Park was recalled from Triple-A New Orleans to start in place of El Duque. The right-hander retired his first eight batters but lasted only four innings, allowing seven runs and six hits.

"I really didn't think he threw as bad as it looked," catcher Paul Lo Duca said. Amézaga, batting eighth, finished with three hits and his first home run in 156 at-bats since Aug. 31. The Marlins have 19 homers in their last 10 games.

Florida improved to 23-16 at Shea Stadium since the start of the 2003 season, the best mark of any Mets opponent. New York outscored the Marlins 20-5 in a two-game sweep at Florida from April 18-19.

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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

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WESTSIDE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Busline. No smoking, no pets. \$495. Available May, July, and August. (319)351-7877 or (319)351-5608.

TWO bedroom. Near new Westside Dr. with two garages. Available August 1. (319)354-4100.

FALL LEASING 1019 E. Washington. One bedroom apartment. H/W included. Off-street parking available. Laundry on-site. No pets. Call (319)337-2242 for appointment.

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TWO BEDROOM #1124. Two bedroom, westside, off-street parking. \$550, water paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

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DOWNTOWN NEAR CAMPUS Available August. \$299 includes H/W cable \$30 S.Dodge \$745 includes HW-1 left \$316 S.Dodge \$699 includes HW Call (319)351-8391 www.aptsdowntown.com

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2 BEDROOM FREE RENT. Excellent condition, excellent location. Call now, Zach 319-431-1558.

FALL LEASING Close to UIHC, law. Parking, laundry, on busline. No pets. Sublets available. -814 Oakcrest St. \$650, plus utilities -808 Oakcrest St. \$650, H/W paid. -415 Woodside Dr. \$650-660, H/W paid. Call (319)430-9232.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Available 8/1. Rent \$575/ month. Call (319)338-2212.

1006 OAKCREST STREET- GREAT WESTSIDE LOCATION near UIHC and Law Building, two bedroom, H/W paid, on-site laundry, free parking including one underground garage space on city busline. \$690-\$710. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

AD#426. Three and four bedroom on Johnson, two bath, C/A, D/W, deck, W/D facilities, no pets. Close to campus, flexible lease, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

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2 BEDROOMS, one bath, newly remodeled, close-in, free parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385.

EMERALD CT. has a three bedroom available now. \$775 includes water. Two full baths, close to bus stop, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

ONE bedroom, hard wood floors in well maintained historic building. Close to downtown. Off-street parking available. Open June 1. Please call (319)338-8343.

504 S.CAPITOL #2 AUGUST 1ST Two bedroom- two blocks from campus, large porch, all utilities paid by Landlord. \$750. Call (319)887-6069.

FOREST RIDGE ESTATES Close-in, large two bedroom two bathroom, newer units. Great kitchens. Free parking. Laundry. \$615- \$645. No pets, no smoking. (319)331-2306.

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PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$545- \$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

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ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

RUSHMORE DRIVE- two bedroom, one bath, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, entry door system, garage. \$760-\$810. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

ONE bedroom, nice view, near shopping, busline, W/D. August 1. (319)400-0218.

ONE bedroom. H/W paid. Free parking. \$495. (319)321-3822, (319)330-2100.

ONE bedroom, two bathroom and efficiencies. Downtown, August 1. Great locations. Wood floors, A/C, laundry, no pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

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TWO BEDROOM TWO bedroom available June 1, 1059 W.Benton. Walk to UIHC, law. Vaulted ceilings, deck. \$790. (319)530-0556.

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CONDO FOR RENT AWESOME new two bedroom, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage included. \$730. (319)338-2918. apartmentsbstevens.com

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TWO bedroom units. New units, must see! New appliances, flooring and tons more. \$675 rent and one free month with lease. Call for details and to set up a showing. Zach 431-1558 or Jason 361-3958. www.rogerspmonline.com

HUGE three bedroom, two full bathrooms with all amenities including secure underground parking. Close to UIHC and Handcher. Preference given to grad students/professionals. Visit: www.parsonsproperties.net for info.

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COUNTRY SETTING. 16 acres: Trees, creek, prairie. Great for outdoor pets. Available now. Two bedroom, two bathroom house. 3-1/2 miles from Iowa City. Newer appliances with high efficiency furnace and C/A. Hardwood floors, W/D, patio, porch, attached garage, barn. \$1150/ month plus \$1500 security deposit. (815)343-2121.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE SIDE by side duplex for sale. Each side has two bedrooms, garage, patio, and C/A. Shared yard. \$136,000. (319)936-4647.

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TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

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LARGE three bedroom apartments close-in on S.Johnson. 10, 11, 12-month fall leasing. Rents vary for length of lease. Some utilities included. (319)351-7415 or (319)430-3033.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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DAILY BREAK

“ I'm sure as heck not going to be going to federal prison for one day, let alone four to eight years, because I'm shy about bringing in the deputy secretary of whatever. ”

— Deborah Jeane Palfrey, who has been accused of running a high-profile escort service in Washington, D.C. Randall Tobias, the head of the Bush administration's foreign-aid programs, abruptly resigned April 27 after ABC reported that he had used Palfrey's escort firm.

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ANDREW R. JUHL Mayday! Mayday! Mayday!

• **May Day, 1852:** Calamity Jane is born. “Calamity Jane” was only her stage name, though; her real name was Calamity Angela.

• **May Day, 1941:** Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* premieres in New York City. It is almost immediately recognized as the *Citizen Kane* of motion pictures.

• **May Day, 1946:** Hong Kong director John Woo is born. In slow motion. On a motorcycle. As doves are released in the background.

Also in slow motion.
• **May Day, 1960:** USAF Capt. Francis Powers, while piloting a spy plane, is shot down over the Soviet Union, resulting in the international incident now called the “U-2 Crisis.” (Not to be confused with 1987's “U2 Crisis,” in which Bono lost his Ray-Bans and was inconsolable for no fewer than 72 hours.)

• **May Day, 1971:** Operations begin on the most expensive supercollider ever built. You probably know it by its more common name: Amtrak.

• **May Day, 1991:** Three important MLB records are broken on the same night: Ricky Henderson steals his 939th base, Nolan Ryan pitches his seventh no-hitter, and Cecil Fielder consumes a 48-ounce steak in fewer than 20 minutes.

• **May Day, 2006:** Cyprus, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Poland, Slovakia, and Slovenia all join the EU. Most Americans, upon being informed of the news, are pretty sure that at least one of those countries is made up.

— Andrew R. Juhl says “O.J. + Tanqueray makes this holiday May Day payday A-OK.” E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Tuesday, May 1, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The travel bug may be biting you. Give in. You deserve a break, so put some plans in motion. Love looks promising so, if you are single, get out and meet new people, and if you aren't, make special plans for two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look at your financial situation, and draw up a plan. Spend a little on yourself, and you will feel rejuvenated and ready to conquer the world. Your relaxed attitude will attract an interesting proposal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you least expect will take you by surprise. Don't give in to bullying or pressure to donate more than you can afford. Stick to the things you know and do well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be on top of your game today and will be able to manipulate situations to suit your needs. A unique approach to something you do well will attract interest. Don't be afraid to show your emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is likely to get you all worked up today. Keep your distance, and refuse to give in to what everyone else is doing. Focus on whatever it will take to get your own ideas off the ground, not someone else's.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication will keep you in the game today. Use every trick you know to close deals or get what you want. Travel to see someone who can help you out. A face-to-face conversation will be the selling feature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get in the game, and show everyone how capable you are. Laziness will not bring results, but taking a new approach will raise people's interest in what you are trying to do. There is money to be made with hard work, originality, and good business sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your feelings be known. The sooner you lay your cards on the table, the quicker you will get results. Your creative talent will enable you to grab the attention of someone who can help you move forward. Wait to react to an emotional situation at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone is watching over you today, but don't push your luck. This person can only do so much to help you, and after that, you will be on your own. Anger will not become you, and taking drastic measures will work against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too quick to dismiss the possibility of a new job, direction, or even working for yourself. An opportunity is apparent, and if you are willing to do the legwork, you will find yourself in a very interesting position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't trust what someone tells you. Find out for yourself before you make a decision regarding your future. Love is in the stars, but you don't have to spend a lot to impress someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your time and effort into your surroundings. The physical and emotional changes you make at home will help you move in a positive direction. Rid yourself of the people, things, and situations that have caused you grief in the past.



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9	1	6	5	4	3	7	2	8
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- **Legislative Council**, 7:30 a.m., Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, 325 E. Washington No. 100
- **Plant Sale: Annuals, Perennials, and house plants**, 7:30 a.m.-noon, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 623 E. Fairchild
- **Sugar Bottom & Sandy Beach Campgrounds Open**, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 8 a.m., Coralville Reservoir
- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar: "Investigating the Regulation and Activities Associated with the Cyclin G Family of Non-Classical Cyclins Linked to Cell Cycle Arrest,"** Mary Horne, 10:30 a.m., 2189 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth Street, Coralville
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Children's Room, 123 S. Linn
- **Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Free Museum Tour**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
- **Campus Activities Board event, Bob Hillman, coffeehouse music**, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- **Iowa City Roundtable**, noon, Chamber of Commerce
- **Missing May Day**, noon-10 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Iowa New Play Festival reading, Versus**, by Austin Bunn, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **New Horizons Band, Brass and Percussion Ensemble Concert**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Coe Senior Thesis Exhibits, Marvin Cone and Eaton-Buchan Galleries of Sinclair Auditorium**, 3-5 p.m., Coe College, 1220 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Stanley International Programs-Oberman Center Fellows Denise Filios, Mark Sidel, and Eric Gidal**, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. 1117

- **University Capitol Center**
- **Iowa New Play Festival, I am Montana**, by Samuel D. Hunter, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Educational Seminar on Rhinoplasty**, Grant Hamilton, 6 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Friends of Immigrants (Language Partners)**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C
- **UISG Student Assembly, Sponsor: UISG**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Library Community Writing Center; UI writing tutors offer free one-on-one help for adults and teens**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Cedar Rapids Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Cindy Kubu will speak on theatrical costuming**, 7 p.m., New Covenant Bible Church, 1800 46th N.E.
- **Immigration Series, "Getting Settled in the Heartland: Iranians in Iowa City,"** 7 p.m., Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Johnson County Democratic Party Executive Board Meeting**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Amos Lee**, 9 p.m. Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Hot Buttered Rum String Band, with Mr. Baber's Neighbors: The Solar String Band**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **The Rules of the Game**, 9:30 p.m. Bijou
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 Riverview Square, Coralville
- **Board of Regents meeting**, TBA, IMU

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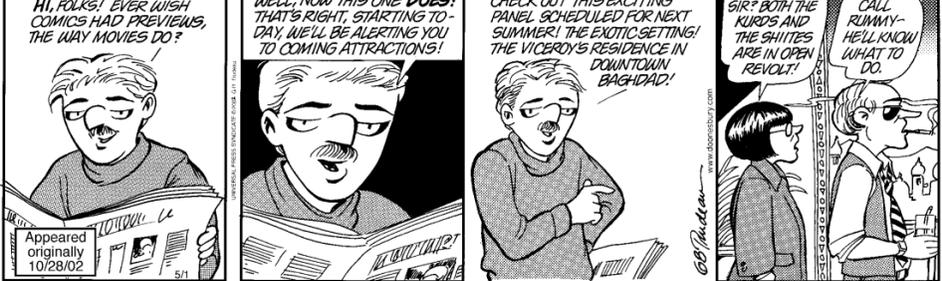
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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. Renewable Energy, Bruce Rastetter, Hawkeye Renewable
- 4 p.m. *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid*, President Jimmy Carter
- 5:30 p.m. *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid*, President Jimmy Carter
- 7 p.m. Renewable Energy, Bruce Rastetter, Hawkeye Renewable
- 8 p.m. *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid*, President Jimmy Carter
- 9:30 p.m. DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45 p.m. UI Fine Arts Programs
- 10:30 p.m. DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 p.m. Renewable Energy, Bruce Rastetter, Hawkeye Renewable

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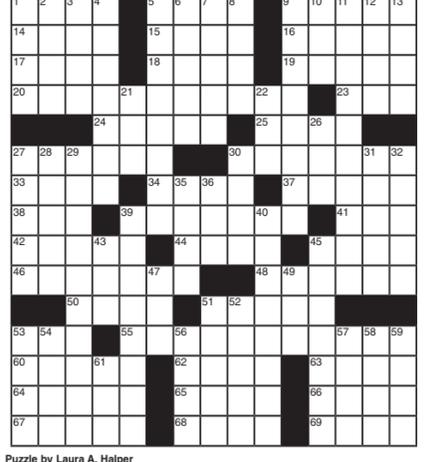
- ACROSS
- 1 Flip (through)
- 5 Sugar amts.
- 9 Fire starter
- 14 Trucker's toll unit
- 15 Aesopian also-ran
- 16 Wore
- 17 Zig or zag
- 18 Toledo's lake
- 19 Gas in a layer
- 20 Gather sailors?
- 23 "Norma ___"
- 24 Half-witted
- 25 Genealogical diagram
- 27 Roofing pro
- 30 Stork delivery
- 33 Foul-line material
- 34 Rock's Green Day, e.g.
- 37 City north of Salt Lake City
- 38 Actress Thurman
- 39 Not really there
- 41 Traffic reg., e.g.
- 42 Doodad
- 44 Walkout defier
- 45 Sit for a shot
- 46 Like the B-2 bomber
- 48 Quaking in one's boots
- 50 "Diana" singer
- 51 Dote on
- 53 Big Blue
- 55 Dismay Reiser or Revere?
- 60 Whistle-blower's exposure
- 62 Pulitzer winner James
- 63 Out of kilter
- 64 Final authority
- 65 Sans ice
- 66 Slave away
- 67 Day one
- 68 Ferrara family name
- 69 Choice word

DOWN

- 1 Source of pumice
- 2 Many a Barron's reader, for short
- 3 A Waugh
- 4 Compound of iron
- 5 Where we are
- 6 Clear wrap
- 7 Sticker figure
- 8 Visionary
- 9 Dealership area
- 10 La ___, Bolivia
- 11 Love something offered at home improvement stores?
- 12 Gossipy Barrett
- 13 Joint that may jerk
- 21 A, in Ardennes
- 22 Hot time in Québec
- 26 E.S.L. part: Abbr.
- 27 Slimy creatures
- 28 One to a customer, e.g.
- 29 Wow Willie?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 30 ___ bene
- 31 Far from windy
- 32 Broke off
- 35 Calamity lotion target
- 36 Business abbr.
- 39 Spot on a tie, perhaps
- 40 Like Betamax
- 43 "Geez, Louise!"
- 45 Examine by touching
- 47 Brewpub fixture
- 49 Org. in "The Good Shepherd"
- 51 Wise old heads
- 52 Fabric fold
- 53 "In that case ..."
- 54 Fiber source
- 56 Plexiglas unit
- 57 M.P.'s quarry
- 58 "Topaz" author
- 59 Singer Lovett
- 61 Play for a sap

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